

Cloudy and Cool
Partly cloudy and cool today,
turning fair and warmer Sun-
day. High yesterday, 74; low, 54.
High today, 78. Low tonight, 57.
High Sunday, 85.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Saturday July 15, 1967

10 Pages

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84th Year—165

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It was the worst punishment inflicted on the U.S. base which has been hit twice in the past five months.

Earlier, 13 Americans had been reported killed, but five Marines at first presumed dead were accounted for.

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Six F4C Phantom jets, each worth nearly \$2 million, were destroyed and 10 more were heavily damaged. Two Marine F8 Crusader jets and three Air Force C130 cargo planes were wrecked in the five-minute Communist barrage of 120mm and 140mm rocket fire Friday.

It was the third raid on the base in the last five months and, said one U.S. spokesman, "the worst."

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Ending at 8 a. m.	.90
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BEHIND 1.61 INCHES	
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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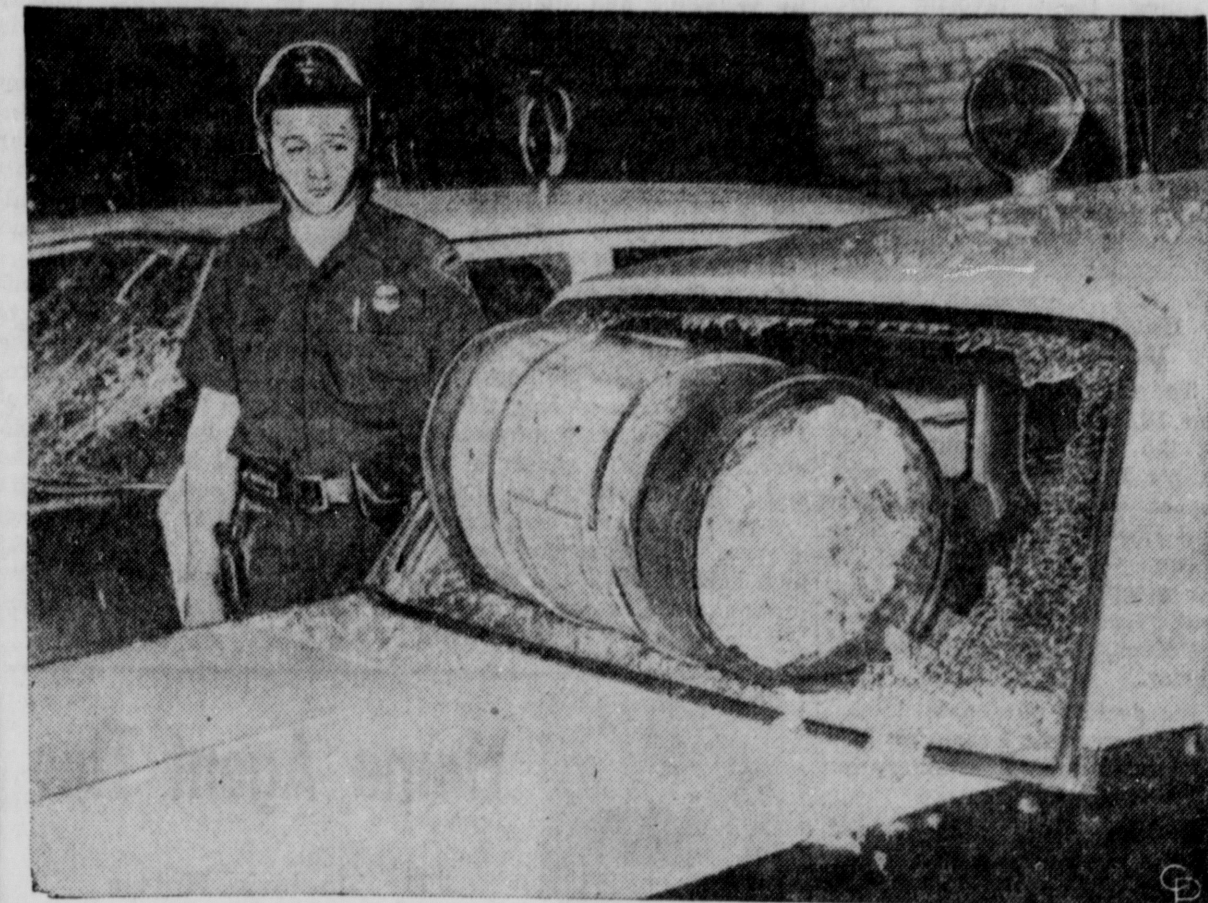
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The convention adopted a resolution recommending this after Alfred Williams, 23, of East Lansing, Mich., shouted to the convention floor: "We believe in the NAACP and are tired of seeing other organizations steal the angry young Negro, steal the militants. There are new trends in civil rights. We'll make you a new organization if you can't do it yourself."

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He said the riot is a "challenge to every white man and woman and every black man and woman who believes in human decency."

"If anything puts a sobering effect on the convention it should be Newark. We can't afford to have division in our ranks. We've got to have unity."

Court Nominee Won't Comment On Major Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Thurgood Marshall, it was almost like pleading the Fifth Amendment on the Fifth Amendment.

The nominee to the Supreme Court was asked at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Friday how he interpreted the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which prevents an individual from being required to incriminate himself in testimony.

'It Ain't Over Yet'

Snapshot of Rebellion

By LESTER CARSON

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Curtis Jefferson, 21, lay doubled up in pain on the sidewalk, blood streaming down his shirt.

"Why did they have to shoot him?" his wife asked between hysterical screams. "He never did any looting. My husband worked too hard."

Police said he was looting. Jefferson was shot across from his home after a short chase near Broad Street, Newark's main thoroughfare, during the third night of racial violence in the city.

"It ain't over yet," one of Jefferson's neighbors said. "Every dog has his day."

William Hardy, who lives in the same building with Jefferson, invited a newsman in to see bullet holes in the plaster.

"The Puerto Ricans were shooting at the cops," he said, "but they turned their guns on us, because we're niggers."

As word spread that some Negroes had been killed, the jaunty mood of the previous night gradually became sullen and vengeful.

"Them soldiers can't stay forever," a woman muttered.

"There'll be another time, Whitey, our time."

A neatly dressed youth pointed to the broken windows, apparently from gunfire, in a public housing project. Guardsmen looked down from the roof of the 18-story building.

"I heard they shot a 3-year-old girl in there," he said. "And white man's heaven is the black man's hell."

That is the title of a Muslim spiritual.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 20 demonstrators who slept in the lobby of the statehouse overnight as part of a sit-in to publicize their demands for higher welfare payments, went home Saturday morning after setting fire to a mock coffin.

Those who were left out of Friday's demonstration sponsored by the Ohio Steering Committee for Adequate Welfare were locked out of the capitol rotunda after leaving.

They paraded around the coffin they had "buried" in a symbolic demonstration of what they said were lost hopes for welfare hikes this year. Then someone tossed a match into the coffin which quickly went up in flames.

Demonstrators shouted "Burn, Burn, Burn," and fed the flames with some of their parade signs. The fire department was called to extinguish the flames.

The demonstrators then left the scene.

Shipyard Strike Ballot Awaited

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — All that remained to end a turbulent six-day strike at the now-peaceful Newport News shipyard today is a vote by union members approving a tentative union-management settlement.

The agreement, hailed by Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., was announced late Friday by federal mediators who spent the day at a hotel bargaining table with union and Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. officials.

Even as negotiations progressed, helmeted police remained on guard in front of the big shipyard, the scene of a bloody two-hour riot early Wednesday.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists said today the flight of Surveyor 4, hurtling toward a Sunday night landing on the moon, appeared to be the most accurate launch to date.

If an in-flight correction is successful, a spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the 2,290-pound craft probably will land 80 miles southwest of its intended target.

"This indicates extreme accuracy," the spokesman said.

The target on the dry bay Sinus Medii in the center of the moon is so rugged, officials said, that Surveyor was given only a 50-50 chance of landing gently enough to carry out its

job-prospecting for iron with camera, shovel and magnet.

The three-legged craft, launched Friday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., carries a digging scoop for a rudimentary experiment in the first chemical analysis of moon soil.

Its initial trajectory aimed the moon robot at a point 120 miles southwest of the 37-mile target area, which is littered with rocks, craters and ridges so rough that the spindly craft could be upset or damaged.

The flight controllers decided Friday night to delay 24 hours the steering rocket blast designed to aim it more squarely at the target.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Negro taxicab driver whose arrest touched off three nights of racial rioting in this city has been released without bail for a hearing on charges of assaulting two police officers.

The driver, John W. Smith, 40, was picked up after, police charged, he tailgated a patrol car and then passed it on the right.

He is also charged with insulting a police officer, and according to authorities, there are seven traffic violations outstanding against him.

When rumors circulated that Smith had been killed, Negroes began hurling rocks at the 4th Precinct station, the first incident in the rioting.

Guardsmen, Police Still On Alert

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Exhausted, riot-torn Newark braced today for more Negro turmoil and looting as the death toll from three terrible nights of violence rose to 16, including one white policeman.

Trigger-ready police and National Guardsmen, many on duty from Friday's dusk to this morning's dawn, remained on the alert. They patrolled littered streets in the scarred Negro neighborhood, seeking out snipers who continued to spray sporadic shots from hiding places on roofs or inside buildings.

City Hospital reported that 15 Negroes died in its wards; 14 of gunshot wounds, the other of a skull fracture suffered in a riot-connected automobile crash.

Among these victims were two boys, 10 and 16 years old. The policeman died in St. Michael's Hospital.

Of the victims, 13 died Friday.

On Saturdays downtown Newark, only a mile from the riot area, normally is crowded with shoppers. It wasn't today.

Two major department stores, Bamberger's and Ohrbach's, didn't open. Many other stores followed suit.

Liquor stores and taprooms have been closed since Thursday.

The city's 1,400 policemen, split into two 12-hour shifts, arrested more than 1,000 adults and juveniles.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes remained in the ravaged city, ready to augment the 2,600 guardsmen with more men and more state troopers to quell what he called "a criminal insurrection."

There were more than 500 injuries estimated by hospital officials.

A night-long curfew, enforced with guns and bayonets, and backed by National Guardsmen in armored patrol vehicles, was due to expire with the dawn.

Negroes, police and guard ranks found themselves pitted against Negro rioters, and a guard officer reported, "They're doing an excellent job—a helluva job."

Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes summoned additional guardsmen to quell what he called a "criminal insurrection." (Continued on Page 10)

New 'Miss Ohio' To Be Named Saturday Night

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Tonight is the big night for 31 lovely girls. One of them will be named Miss Ohio of 1967 and will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant.

In the preliminary events, Paulette Breen of Rossford — Miss Bowling Green State University—has won two awards. She won Friday night's talent competition with an acrobatic ballet to the music from the movie "Goldfinger."

Miss Breen, 20, won Thursday night's swim suit competition. Her measurements are 36-22-36.

Winner of the swim suit competition Friday night was Miss Ohio University — Judith Ann Duncan, 22, of New Boston. A recent summa cum laude graduate of OU, her vital statistics are 37-24-37.

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Court Nominee Won't Comment On Major Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Thurgood Marshall, it was almost like pleading the Fifth Amendment on the Fifth Amendment.

The nominee to the Supreme Court was asked at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Friday how he interpreted the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which prevents an individual from being required to incriminate himself in testimony.

Marshall declined to answer on grounds that "any statement I made construing the Fifth Amendment would require me to disqualify myself" from future Supreme Court cases on the subject.

The first Negro nominated to the high court again refused to give his over-all opinion of Supreme Court rulings on confessions — a refusal which, for the second consecutive day, appeared to irritate some Southern Democratic members of the committee.

'It Ain't Over Yet'

Snapshot of Rebellion

By LESTER CARSON

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Curtis Jefferson, 21, lay doubled up in pain on the sidewalk, blood streaming down his shirt.

"Why did they have to shoot him?" his wife asked between hysterical screams. "He never did any looting. My husband worked too hard."

Police said he was looting. Jefferson was shot across from his home after a short chase near Broad Street, Newark's main thoroughfare, during the third night of racial violence in the city.

"It ain't over yet," one of Jefferson's neighbors said. "Every dog has his day."

William Hardy, who lives in the same building with Jefferson, invited a newsman in to see bullet holes in the plaster.

"The Puerto Ricans were shooting at the cops," he said, "but they turned their guns on us, because we're niggers."

As word spread that some Negroes had been killed, the jaunty mood of the previous night gradually became sullen and vengeful.

"Them soldiers can't stay forever," a woman muttered. "There'll be another time, Whitey, our time."

A neatly dressed youth pointed to the broken windows, apparently from gunfire, in a public housing project. Guardsmen looked down from the roof of the 18-story building.

"I heard they shot a 3-year-old girl in there," he said. "The white man's heaven is the black man's hell."

That is the title of a Muslim spiritual.

Welfare Pay Sleep-In Ends At Statehouse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 20 demonstrators who slept in the lobby of the statehouse overnight as part of a sit-in to publicize their demands for higher welfare payments, went home Saturday morning after setting fire to a mock coffin.

Those who were left out of Friday's demonstration sponsored by the Ohio Steering Committee for Adequate Welfare were locked out of the capitol rotunda after leaving.

They paraded around the coffin they had "buried" in a symbolic demonstration of what they said were lost hopes for welfare hikes this year. Then someone tossed a match into the coffin which quickly went up in flames.

Demonstrators shouted "Burn, Burn, Burn," and fed the flames with some of their parade signs. The fire department was called to extinguish the flames.

The demonstrators then left the scene.

Shipyard Strike Ballot Awaited

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — All that remained to end a turbulent six-day strike at the now-peaceful Newport News shipyard today is a vote by union members approving a tentative union-management settlement.

The agreement, hailed by Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., was announced late Friday by federal mediators who spent the day at a hotel bargaining table with union and Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. officials.

Even as negotiations progressed, helmeted police remained on guard in front of the big shipyard, the scene of a bloody two-hour riot early Wednesday.

New 'Miss Ohio' To Be Named Saturday Night

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Tonight is the big night for 31 lovely girls. One of them will be named Miss Ohio of 1967 and will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant.

In the preliminary events, Paulette Breen of Rossford — Miss Bowling Green State University—has won two awards. She won Friday night's talent competition with an acrobatic ballet to the music from the movie "Goldfinger."

Miss Breen, 20, won Thursday night's swim suit competition. Her measurements are 36-22-36.

Winner of the swim suit competition Friday night was Miss Ohio University — Judith Ann Duncan, 22, of New Boston. A recent summa cum laude graduate of OU, her vital statistics are 37-24-37.

Surveyor 4 Draws Bead On Lunar Landing Site

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists said today the flight of Surveyor 4, hurtling toward a Sunday night landing on the moon, appeared to be the most accurate launch to date.

If an in-flight correction is successful, a spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the 2,290-pound craft probably will land 80 miles southwest of its intended target.

"This indicates extreme accuracy," the spokesman said. "The target on the dry bay Sinus Medii in the center of the moon is so rugged, officials said, that Surveyor was given only a 50-50 chance of landing gently enough to carry out its

job-prospecting for iron with camera, shovel and magnet.

The three-legged craft, launched Friday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., carries a digging scoop for a rudimentary experiment in the first chemical analysis of moon soil.

Its initial project aimed the moon robot at a point 120 miles southwest of the 37-mile target area, which is littered with rocks, craters and ridges so rough that the spindly craft could be upset or damaged.

The flight controllers decided Friday night to delay 24 hours the steering rocket blast designed to aim it more squarely at the target.

Guardsmen, Police Still On Alert

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Exhausted, riot-torn Newark braced today for more Negro turmoil and looting as the death toll from three terrible nights of violence rose to 16, including one white policeman.

Trigger-ready police and National Guardsmen, many on duty from Friday's dusk to this morning's dawn, remained on the alert. They patrolled littered streets in the scarred Negro neighborhood, seeking out snipers who continued to spray sporadic shots from hiding places on roofs or inside buildings.

City Hospital reported that 15 Negroes died in its wards; 14 of gunshot wounds, the other of a skull fracture suffered in a riot-connected automobile crash.

Among these victims were two boys, 10 and 16 years old. The policeman died in St. Michael's Hospital.

Of the victims, 13 died Friday. On Saturdays downtown Newark, only a mile from the riot area, normally is crowded with shoppers. It wasn't today.

Two major department stores, Bamberger's and Ohrbach's, didn't open. Many other stores followed suit.

Liquor stores and taprooms have been closed since Thursday.

The city's 1,400 policemen, split into two 12-hour shifts, arrested more than 1,000 adults and juveniles.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes remained in the ravaged city, ready to augment the 2,600 guardsmen with more men and more state troopers to quell what he called "a criminal insurrection."

There were more than 500 injuries estimated by hospital officials.

A night-long curfew, enforced with guns and bayonets, and backed by National Guardsmen in armored patrol vehicles, was due to expire with the dawn.

Negroes, police and guard ranks found themselves pitted against Negro rioters, and a guard officer reported, "They're doing an excellent job—a helluva job."

Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes summoned additional guardsmen to quell what he called a "criminal insurrection." (Continued on Page 10)

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Negro taxicab driver whose arrest touched off three nights of rioting in this city has been released without bail for a hearing on charges of assaulting two police officers.

The driver, John W. Smith, 40, was picked up after, police charged, he tailgated a patrol car and then passed it on the right.

He is also charged with insulting a police officer, and according to authorities, there are seven traffic violations outstanding against him.

When rumors circulated that Smith had been killed, Negroes began hurling rocks at the 4th Precinct station, the first incident in the rioting.

4-H Club News

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By Nancy Fenstermaker

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Booth decorations were discussed and it was decided that members' bug collections will be in another booth. Kay Whitesed gave a demonstration concerning her project of baby-sitting.

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When high temperatures are accompanied by dry, windy conditions, the loss of moisture by the plants is greatly accelerated.

Irrigating to maintain uniform soil moisture, avoiding excessive use of nitrogen fertilizer, and eliminating frequent deep cultivations will help reduce the problem. The damaged fruits should be removed from the plants.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 15, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Potato Insects Infest Alfalfa

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Field surveys and office correspondence reveal that potato leafhopper numbers are building up in economic proportions within our Pickaway County alfalfa fields.

Plant injury is characterized by yellowing and stunting, and occasionally one finds various shades of pink, red, and purple on older plants. Hopperburn can be identified easily by "streaking" of the color beginning at the midrib and extending to the leaf margins in a yellow V-shape.

Alfalfa severely injured by this leafhopper in one season may not recover completely by cutting time the next spring. Since the potato leafhopper migrates into Ohio during the 1st hay crop removal, infestations and damage will occur on the 2nd and 3rd cuttings of alfalfa. Adults are pale-green, wedge-shaped, winged insects about 1/2 inch long. A few days following mating, females deposit eggs in alfalfa stems and leaf veins.

Tiny white eggs hatch in 6-9 days into young leafhoppers (nymphs).

Nymphs, initially white followed by a pale-green color, molt five times before adulthood. The period of egg to adult takes 3 weeks. Both nymphs and adults run sideways or backwards, usually keeping on the leaf underside as it is turned over.

The use of an insect sweep net aids in predicting damaging infestation. One leafhopper per net sweep justifies an insecticide application to prevent additional leafhopper build-up and alfalfa damage.

Sprays readily control leafhoppers. However, treatments should be considered preventive rather than a cure. Therefore, spray prior to yellow-color symptoms, if possible. Spray applications should be made to the 2nd or 3rd cutting of alfalfa 10-14 days after the previous cutting has been removed. Best results are obtained when new growth is between 4-6 inches tall.

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent



What's the best way to cool cooked meat? Refrigerate it immediately after cooking? Cool it first at room temperature for two hours, then refrigerate? Or cool to room temperature (80 degrees Fahrenheit) before refrigerating?

Mrs. Pauline Hill, extension nutritionist at The Ohio State University, says homemakers often wonder, especially during hot summer weather, how to properly handle leftover cooked meat or meat cooked ahead for future use. Meat is a perishable product and must be cooled properly to prevent spoilage and to protect the flavor.

Research shows that quick cooling, with the meat left uncovered, is safest. The meat can be placed, uncovered, in the refrigerator immediately after cooking. Or it may be left at room temperature for two hours if it is then refrigerated for further cooling. But, Mrs. Hill stresses, the meat should not be left at kitchen temperature for longer than two hours.

Other pointers to remember:

MEAT and broth or gravy should be cooled separately. Put hot broth into a bowl or a wide-mouth jar to hasten cooling. Stir the broth to prevent the formation of a top coating of fat which may seal in heat.

Leave both the meat and the broth uncovered until cooled. A covered dish, foil, or other wrappings retard cooling.

Spread pieces of meat in a flat pan to cool more quickly.

Cut large roasts and other big pieces of meat into smaller units to cool faster. Remove the stuffing from a turkey and cool both separately.

When cooled, the cooked meat should be covered or wrapped to prevent excess drying.

A tasteless, colorless fat is now going into "packages" you can eat. USDA's Southern utilization research laboratory in New Orleans developed this new fat in their search for new ways to use cottonseed oil.

THE FAT protects foods from oxygen, freezer burn, drying out, and discoloring during refrigeration.

eration and freezing. Sprayed on the food in a thin film, it locks out oxygen and retards rancidity for long periods. At temperatures below 115 degrees Fahrenheit, the fat is pliable, waxy, and solid.

This chemically modified fat is edible, can be left on foods such as meat, fish, and poultry to become part of the cooking fat or gravy. Those who prefer to remove it before cooking can hold the coated food under hot running water for a few moments. This melts and washes away the coating.

Other food uses for this fat include coatings for cheeses and emulsifiers in cake mixes, icings, and cream fillings.

This fat now costs about 50 cents a pound but this is expected to drop with increased consumer demand and improved production methods. Economists say today about 35 millions pounds of edible coatings — packages you can eat — are used on food and they expect this to double in a few years.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, July 15, the 196th day of 1967. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

On this date: In 1876, George Washington Brodley of the St. Louis baseball team pitched the first no-hitter in history. The losing team was Hartford, 2-0.

In 1912, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm.

In 1948, the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia nominated President Harry S. Truman as its presidential candidate.

Ten years ago — Tension increased in the sultanate of Mus-

Fantastic Tractor Sale Program

Waive of interest from July 1, 1967 to January 1, 1968 on all new Massey Ferguson tractors, bought prior to October 31, 1967.

Get more done with pressure control tractors.

NEW MASSEY FERGUSON 205—S.P. Combine\$6581

NEW MASSEY FERGUSON 300, 410 and 510 available.

1—USED MASSEY FERGUSON 300 with 13-ft. grain and 222 corn head.

1—USED MASSEY FERGUSON 72 10-ft. grain. Never used in corn.

1—USED OLIVER 33 with 10-ft. grain. Never used in corn.

See our selection of used combines

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Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2511



NANCY WOLFORD



BILL HINES



BRENDA MILLS



DON GREENWOOD

Speech Winners Named

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Nancy Wolford and Bill Hines were named winners in the recent Senior 4-H Safety Speaking Contest. The runners-up in each division were Brenda Mills and Don Greenwood.

Nancy Wolford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Wolford, of Route 1, Kingston. Her winning speech was entitled "Alice Aspirin Bottle". Nancy pointed out that "most medicine cabinets look like Slum City, U. S. A." In other words, they should be cleaned out "and old medicine bottles should be discarded just as soon as their use has been completed". "A little ole aspirin is to help control headaches, but are often used incorrectly and cause more

deaths in the U. S. than any pesticide."

Bill Hines is the son of Charles Hines, Route 1, Ashville. His safety speech dealt with falls. Bill indicated that "falls represent the most important single cause of injury in the home". "Falls cause nearly 50 per cent of the fatalities of home accidents". "Falls most often occur on stairways, bathrooms, ladders and running in instead of walking".

Brenda Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4, Circleville, chose falls as the theme for her presentation. Brenda points out that "there are 1300 people killed in home accidents in Ohio every year and that 200,000 are injured, the majority of these are the result of a fall". Some common hazards are: "a throw rug on a

newly waxed floor, rolled carpet edges, spilled liquids on floors and scattered toys".

Statistics indicate

that 4 out of each 10 tractor operators will have a serious accident with a tractor during the time they are actively engaged in farming.

The 4-H safety speaking contest was judged on content, organization, presentation, and personal appearance. The judges for the contest were William Kirkpatrick and Jeannette Dudleson. Awards for this event are made available by Ned Hosler Plumbing of Mt. Sterling, Ed Erwin Insurance of Ashville, and the John Hamrick Memorial Fund.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

July 12, 1967

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Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.50-\$26.00
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$22.00
Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00

BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$35.00
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00

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You can be sure of your supply and save money, too.

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FARM

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Field surveys and office correspondence reveal that potato leafhopper numbers are building up in economic proportions within our Pickaway County alfalfa fields.

Plant injury is characterized by yellowing and stunting, and occasionally one finds various shades of pink, red, and purple on older plants. Hopperburn can be identified easily by "streaking" of the color beginning at the midrib and extending to the leaf margins in a yellow V-shape.

Alfalfa severely injured by this leafhopper in one season may not recover completely by cutting time the next spring. Since the potato leafhopper migrates into Ohio during the 1st hay crop removal, infestations and damage will occur on the 2nd and 3rd cuttings of alfalfa. Adults are pale-green, wedge-shaped, winged insects about 1/2 inch long. A few days following mating, females deposit eggs in alfalfa stems and leaf veins.

Tiny white eggs hatch in 6-9 days into young leafhoppers (nymphs).

NYMPHS, initially white followed by a pale-green color, molt five times before adulthood. The period of egg to adult takes 3 weeks. Both nymphs and adults run sideways or backwards, usually keeping on the leaf underside as it is turned over.

The use of an insect sweep net aids in predicting damaging infestation. One leafhopper per net sweep justifies an insecticide application to prevent additional leafhopper build-up and alfalfa damage.

Sprays readily control leafhoppers. However, treatments should be considered preventive rather than a cure. Therefore, spray prior to yellow-color symptoms, if possible. Spray applications should be made to the 2nd or 3rd cutting of alfalfa 10-14 days after the previous cutting has been removed. Best results are obtained when new growth is between 4-6 inches tall.

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent



What's the best way to cool cooked meat? Refrigerate it immediately after cooking? Cool it first at room temperature for two hours, then refrigerate? Or cool to room temperature (80 degrees Fahrenheit) before refrigerating?

Mrs. Pauline Hill, extension nutritionist at The Ohio State University, says homemakers often wonder, especially during hot summer weather, how to properly handle leftover cooked meat or meat cooked ahead for future use. Meat is a perishable product and must be cooled properly to prevent spoilage and to protect the flavor.

Research shows that quick cooling, with the meat left uncovered, is safest. The meat can be placed, uncovered, in the refrigerator immediately after cooking. Or it may be left at room temperature for two hours if it is then refrigerated for further cooling. But, Mrs. Hill stresses, the meat should not be left at kitchen temperature for longer than two hours.

Other pointers to remember:

MEAT and broth or gravy should be cooled separately. Put hot broth into a bowl or a wide-mouth jar to hasten cooling. Stir the broth to prevent the formation of a top coating of fat which may seal in heat.

Leave both the meat and the broth uncovered until cooled. A covered dish, foil, or other wrappings retard cooling.

Spread pieces of meat in a flat pan to cool more quickly. Cut large roasts and other big pieces of meat into smaller units to cool faster. Remove the stuffing from a turkey and cool both separately.

When cooled, the cooked meat should be covered or wrapped to prevent excess drying.

A tasteless, colorless fat is now going into "packages" you can eat. USDA's Southern utilization research laboratory in New Orleans developed this new fat in their search for new ways to use cottonseed oil.

THE FAT protects foods from oxygen, freezer burn, drying out, and discoloring during refrigeration.

Fantastic Tractor Sale Program

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NEW MASSEY FERGUSON 300, 410 and 510 available.

1—USED MASSEY FERGUSON 300 with 13-ft. grain and 222 corn head.

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NANCY WOLFORD



BILL HINES



BRENDA MILLS



DON GREENWOOD

Speech Winners Named

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Nancy Wolford and Bill Hines were named winners in the recent Senior 4-H Safety Speaking Contest. The runners-up in each division were Brenda Mills and Don Greenwood.

Nancy Wolford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Wolford, of Route 1, Kingston. Her winning speech was entitled "Alice Aspirin Bottle". Nancy pointed out that "most medicine cabinets look like Slum City, U. S. A." In other words, they should be cleaned out "and old medicine bottles should be discarded just as soon as their use has been completed". "A little 'ole aspirin is to help control headaches, but are often used incorrectly and cause more

deaths in the U. S. than any pesticide."

Bill Hines is the son of Charles Hines, Route 1, Ashville. His safety speech dealt with falls. Bill indicated that "falls represent the most important single cause of injury in the home". "Falls cause nearly 50 per cent of the fatalities of home accidents". "Falls most often occur on stairways, bathrooms, ladders and running instead of walking".

Brenda Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4, Circleville, chose falls as the theme for her presentation. Brenda points out that "there are 1300 people killed in home accidents in Ohio every year and that 200,000 are injured, the majority of these are the result of a fall". Some common hazards are: "a throw rug on a

newly waxed floor, rolled carpet edges, spilled liquids on floors and scattered toys".

DON Greenwood, son of Mary Alice Greenwood, Williamsport, chose as his subject "Be a Safe Tractor Operator". Don indicated that "the tractor is involved in more fatal and non-fatal accidents than any other farm machine". "Statistics indicate

that 4 out of each 10 tractor operators will have a serious accident with a tractor during the time they are actively engaged in farming".

The 4-H safety speaking contest was judged on content, organization, presentation, and personal appearance. The judges for the contest were William Kirkpatrick and Jeannette Dudleson. Awards for this event are made available by Ned Hosler Plumbing of Mt. Sterling, Ed Erwin Insurance of Ashville, and the John Hamrick Memorial Fund.

SMV Emblems on Vehicles During Day Starts Sept. 25

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

All farm and other machinery designed for speeds of 25 miles an hour or less for travel on streets or highways must display the triangular slow moving vehicle emblem, both day and night beginning Sept. 25.

Before recent legislative action, these vehicles were required to have this emblem only at night. According to W. E. Stuckey, Extension Safety Leader at The Ohio State University, these vehicles must display the emblem at night in addition to at least one lighted light with white at the front and red to the rear. A flashing red light to the rear is permitted, but not required.

Stuckey says the use of this emblem is restricted to slow moving vehicles and its use on any other type of vehicle or stationary objects on the highway is prohibited. If a slow moving vehicle has an emblem attached to it and is being transported on another type of vehicle, such as a truck or trailer, the emblem must be removed or covered.

The SMV emblem must be mounted point up and when practical should be placed from three to five feet above the ground.

cat and Oman on the southeastern edge of the Arabian Peninsula prior to the outbreak of civil war.

One year ago — The United States formally recognized the new Argentine regime of Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania.

Animal-drawn vehicles may use the emblem, but are not required to do so, Stuckey says. At night, if the combination of the emblem and red light is not used, these vehicles must display reflective materials and a lantern or a red flashing light, either of which must be visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear.

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North Koreans Using Guerilla War Tactics More

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — American and South Korean Military officials are alarmed at sharply increasing guerrilla-type harassment activities by North Korean Communists.

It affects areas far south of the military demarcation line separating South Korea from the Communist North.

Disguised in dark green South Korean combat uniform, North Korean army regulars launched a series of ambushes and raids south of the truce zone during recent weeks.

One took place about 60 miles northeast of Seoul July 1 a few hours after President Chung Hee Park was sworn in for his second four-year term.

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Require schools receiving state aid to adopt annual salary and job classification schedules for non-teaching employees.

Make Ohio a member of the Interstate Compact for Education by statute instead of by executive order.

Increase community college boards from seven to nine members.

Authorize the Youth Commission to contract for minor building repairs.

Require safety equipment on rental watercraft.

Require watercraft to display lights during the daytime when natural light is insufficient.

Permit township trustees to purchase liability insurance for volunteer firemen.

Youth Grange Picnic Held

Guests and members of six Granges in Pickaway County enjoyed the picnic sponsored by the Youth Grange organization at A. W. Marion State Park.

Following the picnic the winners in the Prince and Princess contest for 1967 were announced. The finalists were: 1967 Princess Debbie Archer, a member of Nebraska Grange; and Prince, Doyle Miller, of Salt Creek Valley Grange. Alternates in the prince contest were: Greg Fraunfelter, Salt Creek; Bill Hines, Nebraska; and Randy Downs, Washington Grange.

The winners will represent Pickaway County at the Ohio State Grange Convention in Akron, late October. There they will participate in the youth activities and the finals in the State Prince and Princess contest.

After the picnic the youth organization held their meeting with Orban Burchwell and Paul Dunkle in charge. Plans for the fair booth were reviewed and plans for the fall installation team were begun.

The drill team will have a rehearsal in September to prepare for the drill to be given at the convention as winners in the state competition.

The next meeting will be in September, the place and date to be announced later.

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FOAM FIGHTING EXERCISE — The 121st Tactical Fighter Group Fire Department runs practice drills fighting fires with foam during the group's two week summer encampment at Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod, Mass. A2C Rodger Diffendal, Route 2, (left) and a civilian trainee are receiving instruction from Technical Sergeant Willis Cox, Oak Hill, (right). The group returned to Lockbourne Air Force Base today following their training.

Better Training, Education Said Needed in Prisons

Ohio Ex-Cons Not Ready for Jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The man responsible for getting jobs for rehabilitated prison inmates says the average Ohio convict isn't "ready for gain-

ful jobs" when released from prison.

Other officials involved in placing the repented criminal back into society agree.

The answer, they say, is better training and education in prison.

Charles E. Brashear, who directs a local pilot program seeking jobs and replacement for "better motivated ex-convicts" said they aren't prepared for the challenges of daily life outside prison walls when released.

Odds are — by Ohio corrections statistics—three-to-one or higher that an inmate lacks a job skill when he goes to jail. It's just as likely that he has no more than a seventh grade education.

If he stays in prison long enough — 18 to 26 months — he might be farther along by the time he is paroled. The average prison term in Ohio is 33 months — but many don't stay that long.

"But if we're going to break this chain of dependency on welfare," said Ralph E. Gabele chief counselor of the Ohio State Employment Service, "we've got to get them jobs."

The education-in-prison program has improved in recent years, officials said. But it still lacks much.

Two of Ohio's seven adult penal institutions have high schools — recently installed. From these, 247 prisoners have received diplomas since 1965.

One institution has offered a few college courses to 22 inmates since September.

All the institutions have facilities and staffers for vocational training. But until a 10 percent pay boost last July 2, salaries for vocational and high school instructors were "just terrible," said S. M. Patterson,

supervisor of treatment services for the Division of Corrections.

The pay raise will help "tremendously," said Patterson.

In Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, where the average education level is the sixth grade, there is no certified academic training. This is true in four other such prisons.

Convicts are encouraged to study through correspondence courses. But they foot their own bills.

Charles E. Brashear, supervisor of the Columbus-Athens region rehabilitation office, pointed out that no education and no skill are strong handicaps without the stigma of a prison record.

"It's the unusual guy," he said, "who can win with a pair of deuces, and a lot of these men don't even have that."

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Other officials involved in placing the repented criminal back into society agree.

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Charles E. Brashear, who directs a local pilot program seeking jobs and replacement for "better motivated ex-convicts" said they aren't prepared for the challenges of daily life outside prison walls when released.

Odds are — by Ohio corrections statistics — three-to-one or higher that an inmate lacks a job skill when he goes to jail. It's just as likely that he has no more than a seventh grade education.

If he stays in prison long enough — 18 to 26 months — he might be farther along by the time he is paroled. The average prison term in Ohio is 33 months — but many don't stay that long.

"But if we're going to break this chain of dependency on welfare," said Ralph E. Gabele, chief counselor of the Ohio State Employment Service, "we've got to get them jobs."

The education-in-prison program has improved in recent years, officials said. But it still lacks much.

Two of Ohio's seven adult penal institutions have high schools — recently installed. From these, 247 prisoners have received diplomas since 1965.

One institution has offered a few college courses to 22 inmates since September.

All the institutions have facilities and staffs for vocational training. But until a 10 per cent pay boost last July 2, salaries for vocational and high school instructors were "just terrible," said S. M. Patterson,

supervisor of treatment services for the Division of Corrections.

The pay raise will help "tremendously," said Patterson.

In Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, where the average education level is the sixth grade, there is no certified academic training. This is true in four other such prisons.

Convicts are encouraged to study through correspondence courses. But they foot their own bills.

Charles E. Brashear, supervisor of the Columbus-Athens region rehabilitation office, pointed out that no education and no skill are strong handicaps without the stigma of a prison record.

"It's the unusual guy," he said, "who can win with a pair of deuces, and a lot of these men don't even have that."

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Retiring at 80

What happened to the Townsend Plan, a child of the U. S. depression which had hundreds of thousands of followers? Started by a country doctor, it promised a monthly check — from the government, of course — to every older above the age of 60, with no strings attached except that he spend it immediately, and thus generate prosperity.

Within the next two or three decades, according to many predictions, the life span of Americans will approach the 100 mark. If so, will the retirement age be moved back to 80?

The retirement age of 60 proposed by old Doc. Townsend no longer seems realistic. Open any magazine nowadays and you're likely to run across an

article about how cruel and unnecessary it is to force a man to retire at 65 — practically the prime of life. The articles usually point out, quite plausibly, that the nation cannot afford to waste all this over-65 manpower.

It must be admitted that even in 1987 a man of, say, 75 will not be quite as vigorous as he was at 45. But he'll be entirely too vigorous to want to spend his time between monthly checks sitting in a rocking chair.

Of course old age pensions are unlikely to begin at 65 if the retirement age is 80 or 85. You don't often get something for nothing. Which, incidentally, may be why the Townsend Plan failed.

Cold War Nightmare

The dreamlike, if not nightmare quality of the cold war has been emphasized again with the disclosure that the United States was prepared early this year to assist Russia in improving the accuracy of its guided missiles.

The shipment was stopped only by the last minute protest of a congressman.

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strument conceded to be of vital military value in missile warfare. Its major purpose is to provide data for guided missile trajectory determination.

By no stretch of the imagination should increased trade with Russia and its satellites advocated by the administration include instruments which would improve Russia's capability to make war.

The incident points to one of the problems involved in trading with the Russians at all.

Tough on Top Sergeants

Many old first sergeants must surely be gnashing their teeth.

They could hardly stand it when the military began calling the barracks a dormitory and the mess hall a dining room. Now the General Orders are being streamlined from 11 to a mere three. Merciful Heaven, what next?

No longer will a soldier "guard his post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert, especially at night..." Now he simply obeys his special

orders and performs all his duties in a military manner.

As might be expected, though, the military kept the last general order reasonably intact. It reports that a soldier report anything not covered in his instructions to the "commander of the relief."

In Vietnam, as it was in Korea, the Battle of the Bulge or the Argonne, when in doubt a soldier will continue to scream, "Corporal of the guard."

How To Avoid Frustration

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — To be content in the garden of life you have to protect your flowers and periodically throw away weeds.

Fruitless ambitions are weeds. They must be discarded in time, or they'll choke your flowers—the things you really cherish.

It is amazing how the passage of years outdates ambitions that once seemed amazingly attractive. For example, in pursuit of this policy of weeding my garden, I've reviewed a list of old personal ambitions and decided I no longer have much of a desire to—

Blow a bugle charge for a cavalry attack against an army of African whirling dervishes.

Go "skinny dipping" at mid-

night in the Mediterranean with a movie star.

Eat a sandwich made of moose meat.

Take snuff or smoke a Turkish water pipe.

Marry a lady doctor to cut down my medical bills.

Climb the stairs of the Empire State Building backward.

Prospect in Colorado for gold or uranium.

Spend a winter rubbing noses in an igloo with an affectionate Eskimo.

Buy the Hope diamond and give it to Julie Andrews.

Wear an opera cloak to the opera.

Be cast away on a lonely island with Dr. Joyce Brothers or Martha Raye.

Own a castle in Spain or a house in the suburbs.

Hurl a long-time favorite enemy into a pool of hungry prawns.

Produce a new version of "Hamlet" on Broadway with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois in the title role.

Unite Ireland. After all, two Irelands are better than none.

Attend a lecture that really would explain away the mystery of sex.

Carve a battleship in a drug-store bottle.

Roll a perfect 300 score at bowling.

Open a liquor store with Jackie Gleason and Dean Martin as silent partners.

Take a sauna bath with Tweedy and Phyllis Diller.

Hunt a wild "rogue" elephant with a bow and arrow.

Have a second life on earth.

Nope, some ambitions, no matter how fascinating they sound, you are better off without. What's on your discard list?

You're Telling Me!

High-heeled shoes cause very little more fatigue than do low-heeled footwear, a series of tests indicate. This should prove highly welcome news to the ladies — and to all those cowboys, TV and real.

Statistics show American do-it-yourselfers buy more than a million rolls of wallpaper annually. No wonder so many homes look like they've taken quite a pasting!

The Library of Congress has a collection of every comic book copyrighted in the United States — Factographs. No joking?!

Millie, the office's titan-tressed typewriter tapper, wonders out loud if the reason the word "ski" is properly pronounced "shee" is because so few men ever learn how to handle 'em easily.

Zadok Dunkopf says it's funny how a sun-baked golf course always seems to be 20 degrees cooler than the office — even when the latter is air-conditioned!

A New York beauty parlor offers to permanently remove a man's beard via electrolysis. To a razor blade maker this must seem a shocking development.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

SWEDLEY SOUNDS LIKE THE PERFECT HUSBAND HANDYMAN AS HE TURNS DOWN A GOLF DATE...



COMES THE MORROW... AND HOW IS OL' UP-AND-AT-EM SWEDLEY DOING ON THE HOME-CHORE FRONT?



Laff-A-Day



"Tornado?? What tornado?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DRAMA CRITIC George Oppenheimer was in his early thirties when the menace of Nazi Germany became obvious to the rest of the world. George's mother was one of the last to become concerned, he recalls in his amusing book, "The View from the Sixties," until the day of the purge of Roehm and his Brown Shirts. After glancing at the glaring headlines, she announced with finality, "That man Hitler is getting himself universally disliked."

George made his debut as an actor at Harvard in a play by a very young Philip Barry. John Mason Brown played the lead. George had exactly one line—as the Italian foreman of a jury: "I finda for planatiff one hunder tousand dollar." At the opening performance he delivered this line with such gusto that he blew his florid mustache into the third row of the orchestra. Barry fired him for padding his part.

J. P. Clifford of Suffern, New York, tells about a conservative British bootmaker who wound up as a member of Parliament. They're calling his biography, "The Greatest Tory ever soled."

When a 17-year-old student borrows the family's brand new car, suggests Bill Kennedy, a neat mathematical equation is frequently achieved: five years is immediately subtracted from the life of the car, and added to the appearance of the father.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The liver is a computer control center for almost all of the important functions of the body. It can be said that there is no complex, chemical interchange that at some time is not cleared through the liver.

Because of its large size and its position in the upper right side of the abdomen, it is highly vulnerable to injury. Because the blood supply in the liver is so vast, all injuries and tears can be particularly dangerous.

Hemorrhage and severe shock make it imperative that patients with injuries to the liver be brought to the operating room immediately. The control of bleeding has heretofore been difficult.

A new chemical is now being used as an aerosol spray to stop liver bleeding instantly. Dr. K. C. Pani of the Walter Reed Institute in Washington has been using this remarkable blood-controlling protective spray in experimental animals.

Bleeding was so successfully controlled by the drug that it had been tried as a life-saving measure in young men with war injuries. Many of these might otherwise not have survived.

The new drug, known as N-butyl Monomer, Alpha Cyanoacrylate, has a plastic base and may yet be the forerunner of a new era for the control of bleeding in all surgery.

The child born in the United States in 1967 has a life expectancy of 70.2 years, higher than anywhere else in the entire world. Females still have a slightly higher life-span potential than males. These accurate figures, released by the United States Public Health Service, are wonderful testimonials to modern day medical and surgical marvels.

What are some of the accomplishments that account for the longevity that we should acknowledge rather than take for granted? Women now present themselves to their doctors at the very onset of pregnancy. Complications to them and the children are thus avoided. Safer anesthetics and operating techniques give the new-born infant, especially the premature ones, a greater chance for survival and good health.

Vaccinations against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles and polio have virtually wiped out these diseases and spared many lives.

Antibiotics, hormones and cortisone prolong life in many who would have succumbed to severe disease.

Uncovering the hidden and early diabetic and treating him early removes the threat to long life.

Severe kidney disease with the dangerous complication of uremia can now be kept in control with kidney machines and the blood cleansing method of dialysis.

Open heart surgery made possible with heart-lung machines, intensive care units and electronic devices have saved innumerable lives.

Preventive medicine is the ultimate aim of modern medicine. Longevity rates will be increased further if by regular examination disease is uncovered quickly, recognized and treated intensively. This is a patient's contribution to his own longevity.

Breaking the pattern of daily chores is an excellent pick-up tonic for the emotions.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Bids were opened for the landscaping and completion of the grounds at the new Teays Valley High School.

Plans were completed for the first Sidewalk Sale in the city's history.

The Circleville Safari returned safely from its jaunt to Alaska.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
An outbreak of flying saucer reports found verification in Circleville as James Arledge, Route 4, spotted an unidentified flying object.

Pickaway County Courthouse Fireman Ralph Leist was out to defend the pumpkin vines growing in the flower beds at the Courthouse after the garden club said they should be removed.

A recommendation was made by the 5th District Conservation Dept. to the state conservation department that the state hunting hours be extended.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There are some important things to remember about the truth-lending bill just passed unanimously by the Senate in an effort to make it easier for Americans to shop for the best credit terms.

First, it has been passed by the Senate only. Although odds are that a law will be signed this year, the bill could be changed next month in the House, either by those hostile to it or those who want a stronger bill.

Second, the Senate bill would not regulate lending rates. It would simply compel the seller to state the total interest charges in annual rates and dollar amounts. It would, therefore, expose hidden charges.

Third, it would not apply to revolving credit, the type of credit that most people use most often. Department stores may continue to describe their rate as 1 1/2 per cent a month on the unpaid balance, even though it figures out to 18 per cent a year.

Fourth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

This is what the Senate version of the bill would do:

—Compel merchants to reveal in understandable terms what the annual interest charges are. A used automobile that once sold for monthly payments of \$40 plus \$10 interest would be

shown to have an annual interest rate of 25 per cent. It will thus make the purchaser wiser.

—Bring standardization to the way interest charges are disclosed. Since merchants would use tables supplied by the Federal Reserve Board, comparison shopping would be much easier. A buyer could shop for credit.

—Promote competition that could, presumably, result in lower rates.

This is how it came to pass after having been stalemated seven years:

When first proposed the bill was blocked by conservatives in Congress. Since then, however, the Senate Banking Committee membership has shifted in favor of those supporting the bill.

In addition, the bill was diluted to appease opponents. Concessions were made to retailers, excluding revolving credit. And small accounts and first mortgages were excluded.

But other factors have been swelling the pressure also, among them the rise of consumerism and the acceleration in the growth of credit.

Consumerism is a bad word among much of the business community. It denotes a paternalistic attitude for the consumer by Washington, and it is reflected in packaging proposals, pure-food activities, advertising restrictions, a presidential consumer affairs adviser, and denunciation of deceptive marketing.

Some businessmen feel that

consumerism is unwarranted interference in the market place, but many consumers and congressmen feel otherwise. And, as congressmen know, consumers are voters also.

The growth of consumer credit, however, may have made truth in lending inevitable regardless of consumerism. American families are in debt now as never before. Credit is a growth business, and growth generally means more regulation.

Each year about \$92.5 billion of goods are purchased on credit, including \$30 billion of automobiles. Household debt is now more than \$365 billion, an increase of 53 per cent since 1961. And the percentage of disposable income that goes toward paying credit bills is increasing also.

The dangers here are many, but the biggest danger is not what it appears to be. It is not the size of the debt that worries bankers the most. Despite the high rate of debt, repayments are being made on time. And consumer assets are rising also, indicating that much of the money is being wisely used.

The danger, as viewed by senators, economists, educators and businessmen is that many of those going into debt are very much unaware—either through confusion or apathy—of the terms of the debt contract they sign.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday		Sunday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts		(C) Denotes Color Telecasts	
12:00—(4) Cool McCool — C	12:00—(4) Sportsman's Holiday — C	12:00—(4) Sportsman's Holiday — C	12:00—(4) Sportsman's Holiday — C
(4) Bugs Bunny — C	(6) Laramie	(6) Laramie	(6) Laramie
(10) Road Runner — C	(10) Movie — "Fury of the Congo" — 1951	(10) Movie — "Fury of the Congo" — 1951	(10) Movie — "Fury of the Congo" — 1951
12:30—(4) Splash Party — C	12:30—(4) Focus on Art — C	12:30—(4) Focus on Art — C	12:30—(4) Focus on Art — C
(6) Pinbusters	1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(10) Beagles — C	(4) Directions — C	(4) Directions — C	(4) Directions — C
1:00—(10) Tom and Jerry — C	1:30—(4) Soap Box Derby — C	1:30—(4) Soap Box Derby — C	1:30—(4) Soap Box Derby — C
1:10—(4) Baseball — Mets vs Reds — C	(6) Issues and Answers	(6) Issues and Answers	(6) Issues and Answers
1:30—(6) Wrestling	2:00—(6) ABC Scope — C	2:00—(6) ABC Scope — C	2:00—(6) ABC Scope — C
(10) Driver Training — C	(10) Eyewitness News	(10) Eyewitness News	(10) Eyewitness News
2:00—(10) Baseball — Indians vs Yankees — C	(6) Reporter's Roundtable	(6) Reporter's Roundtable	(6) Reporter's Roundtable
2:30—(6) Putt-Putt Golf — C	2:30—(4) Bowling — C	2:30—(4) Bowling — C	2:30—(4) Bowling — C
3:00—(6) Battle Line	(10) Pro Soccer — St. Louis vs Pittsburgh — C	(10) Pro Soccer — St. Louis vs Pittsburgh — C	(10) Pro Soccer — St. Louis vs Pittsburgh — C
3:30—(6) British Open Highlights — C	3:00—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee — C	3:00—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee — C	3:00—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee — C
3:45—(4) NFL Action — C	(6) Dentistry in Action	(6) Dentistry in Action	(6) Dentistry in Action
(6) Horse Race — Aqueduct — C	3:30—(6) Peter Gunn	3:30—(6) Peter Gunn	3:30—(6) Peter Gunn
4:30—(4) Naked City	3:30—(4) Movie — "The Big Steal" — 1949	3:30—(4) Movie — "The Big Steal" — 1949	3:30—(4) Movie — "The Big Steal" — 1949
5:00—(6) World of Sports — C	4:00—(6) Movie — TBA	4:00—(6) Movie — TBA	4:00—(6) Movie — TBA
(10) Movie — "The Missouri Traveler" — 1958	4:30—(10) 21st Century — C	4:30—(10) 21st Century — C	4:30—(10) 21st Century — C
5:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee — C	5:00—(6) Cheyenne	5:00—(6) Cheyenne	5:00—(6) Cheyenne
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C	(10) Movie — "The Blackboard Jungle" — 1955	(10) Movie — "The Blackboard Jungle" — 1955	(10) Movie — "The Blackboard Jungle" — 1955
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	5:30—(4) Victory at Sea	5:30—(4) Victory at Sea	5:30—(4) Victory at Sea
(6) Fugitive — C	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days	(6) One Step Beyond	(6) One Step Beyond	(6) One Step Beyond
7:30—(4) Flipper — C	6:30—(4) Smithsonian — Special	6:30—(4) Smithsonian — Special	6:30—(4) Smithsonian — Special
(6) Dating Game	(6) Let's Go to the Races	(6) Let's Go to the Races	(6) Let's Go to the Races
(10) Away We Go — C	7:00—(4) Animal Secrets — C	7:00—(4) Animal Secrets — C	7:00—(4) Animal Secrets — C
(4) Soap Box Derby — C	(6) Voyage — C	(6) Voyage — C	(6) Voyage — C
(6) Newlywed Game	(10) Lassie — C	(10) Lassie — C	(10) Lassie — C
(4) Get Smart	7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C	7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C	7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(10) Mission Impossible	(6) FBI — C	(6) FBI — C	(6) FBI — C
9:00—(4) Miss Ohio Pageant	(10) Ed Sullivan — C	(10) Ed Sullivan — C	(10) Ed Sullivan — C
9:30—(6) Picadilly Palace — C	8:30—(4) Let's Make A Deal	8:30—(4) Let's Make A Deal	8:30—(4) Let's Make A Deal
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — C	9:00—(4) Bonanza — C	9:00—(4) Bonanza — C	9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
10:00—(10) Miss Universe Pageant — C	(6) Movie — "Agent 834" — 1963 — C	(6) Movie — "Agent 834" — 1963 — C	(6) Movie — "Agent 834" — 1963 — C
10:30—(6) Secret Agent	(10) Our Place — Vari.	(10) Our Place — Vari.	(10) Our Place — Vari.
11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports			
11:30—(4) Movie — "Above Us the Waves" — 1955			
(6) Bowling			
(10) News, Weather, and Sports			



EXPECTING—Singer-actor Elvis Presley and wife Priscilla, shown after May wedding, are expecting a baby in February.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DRAMA CRITIC George Oppenheimer was in his early thirties when the menace of Nazi Germany became obvious to the rest of the world. George's mother was one of the last to become concerned, he recalls in his amusing book, "The View from the Sixties," until the day of the purge of Roehm and his Brown Shirts. After glancing at the glaring headlines, she announced with finality, "That man Hitler is getting himself universally disliked."

George made his debut as an actor at Harvard in a play by a very young Philip Barry. John Mason Brown played the lead. George had exactly one line—as the Italian foreman of a jury: "I finda for planatiff one hunder tousand dollar." At the opening performance he delivered this line with such gusto that he blew his florid mustache into the third row of the orchestra. Barry fired him for padding his part.

J. P. Clifford of Suffern, New York, tells about a conservative British bootmaker who wound up as a member of Parliament. They're calling his biography, "The Greatest Tory ever sold."

When a 17-year-old student borrows the family's brand new car, suggests Bill Kennedy, a neat mathematical equation is frequently achieved: five years is immediately subtracted from the life of the car, and added to the appearance of the father.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The liver is a computer control center for almost all of the important functions of the body. It can be said that there is no complex, chemical interchange that at some time is not cleared through the liver.

Because of its large size and its position in the upper right side of the abdomen, it is highly vulnerable to injury. Because the blood supply in the liver is so vast, all injuries and tears can be particularly dangerous.

Hemorrhage and severe shock make it imperative that patients with injuries to the liver be brought to the operating room immediately. The control of bleeding has heretofore been difficult.

A new chemical is now being used as an aerosol spray to stop liver bleeding instantly. Dr. K. C. Pani of the Walter Reed Institute in Washington has been using this remarkable blood-controlling protective spray in experimental animals.

Bleeding was so successfully controlled by the drug that it had been tried as a life-saving measure in young men with war injuries. Many of these might otherwise not have survived.

The new drug, known as N-butyl Monomer, Alpha Cyanoacrylate, has a plastic base and may yet be the forerunner of a new era for the control of bleeding in all surgery.

Antibiotics, hormones and cortisone prolong life in many who would have succumbed to severe disease.

Uncovering the hidden and early diabetic and treating him early removes the threat to long life.

Severe kidney disease with the dangerous complication of uremia can now be kept in control with kidney machines and the blood cleansing method of dialysis.

Open heart surgery made possible with heart-lung machines, intensive care units and electronic devices have saved innumerable lives.

Preventive medicine is the ultimate aim of modern medicine. Longevity rates will be increased further if by regular examination disease is uncovered quickly, recognized and treated intensively. This is a patient's contribution to his own longevity.

Breaking the pattern of daily chores is an excellent pick-up tonic for the emotions.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Bids were opened for the landscaping and completion of the grounds at the new Teays Valley High School.

Plans were completed for the first Sidewalk Sale in the city's history.

The Circleville Safari returned safely from its jaunt to Alaska.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
An outbreak of flying saucer reports found verification in Circleville as James Arledge, Route 4, spotted an unidentified flying object.

Pickaway County Courthouse Fireman Ralph Leist was out to defend the pumpkin vines growing in the flower beds at the Courthouse after the garden club said they should be removed.

A recommendation was made by the 5th District Conservation Dept. to the state conservation department that the state hunting hours be extended.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There are some important things to remember about the truth-in-lending bill just passed unanimously by the Senate in an effort to make it easier for Americans to shop for the best credit terms.

First, it has been passed by the Senate only. Although odds are that a law will be signed this year, the bill could be changed next month in the House, either by those hostile to it or those who want a stronger bill.

Second, the Senate bill would not regulate lending rates. It would simply compel the seller to state the total interest charges in annual rates and dollar amounts. It would, therefore, expose hidden charges.

Third, it would not apply to revolving credit, the type of credit that most people use most often. Department stores may continue to describe their rate as 1½ per cent a month on the unpaid balance, even though it figures out to 18 per cent a year.

Fourth, the bill excludes first mortgages, and small purchases on which the interest charges might be \$10 or less annually.

This is what the Senate version of the bill would do:

—Compel merchants to reveal in understandable terms what the annual interest charges are. A used automobile that once sold for monthly payments of \$40 plus \$10 interest would be

shown to have an annual interest rate of 25 per cent. It will thus make the purchaser wiser.

—Bring standardization to the way interest charges are disclosed. Since merchants would use tables supplied by the Federal Reserve Board, comparison shopping would be much easier. A buyer could shop for credit.

—Promote competition that could, presumably, result in lower rates.

This is how it came to pass after having been stalemated seven years:

When first proposed the bill was blocked by conservatives in Congress. Since then, however, the Senate Banking Committee membership has shifted in favor of those supporting the bill.

In addition, the bill was diluted to appease opponents. Concessions were made to retailers, excluding revolving credit. And small accounts and first mortgages were excluded.

But other factors have been swelling the pressure also, among them the rise of consumerism and the acceleration in the growth of credit.

Consumerism is a bad word among much of the business community. It denotes a paternalistic attitude for the consumer by Washington, and it is reflected in packaging proposals, pure-food activities, advertising restrictions, a presidential consumer affairs adviser, and denunciation of deceptive marketing.

Some businessmen feel that

consumerism is unwarranted interference in the market place, but many consumers and congressmen feel otherwise. And, as congressmen know, consumers are voters also.

The growth of consumer credit, however, may have made truth in lending inevitable regardless of consumerism. American families are in debt now as never before. Credit is a growth business, and growth generally means more regulation.

Each year about \$92.5 billion of goods are purchased on credit, including \$30 billion of automobiles. Household debt is now more than \$365 billion, an increase of 53 per cent since 1961. And the percentage of disposable income that goes toward paying credit bills is increasing also.

The danger here are many, but the biggest danger is not what it appears to be. It is not the size of the debt that worries bankers the most. Despite the high rate of debt, repayments are being made on time. And consumer assets are rising also, indicating that much of the money is being wisely used.

The danger, as viewed by senators, economists, educators and businessmen is that many of those going into debt are very much unaware—either through confusion or apathy—of the terms of the debt contract they sign.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Cool McCool — C

(10) Bugs Bunny — C

(10) Road Runner — C

12:30—(4) Splash Party — C

(6) Pinbusters

(10) Beagles — C

1:00—(10) Tom and Jerry — C

1:10—(4) Baseball — Mets vs Reds — C

1:30—(6) Wrestling

(10) Driver Training—C

2:00—(10) Baseball — Indians vs Yankees — C

2:30—(6) Putt-Putt Golf — C

3:00—(6) Battle Line

3:30—(6) British Open Highlights — C

3:45—(4) NFL Action — C

(6) Horse Race — Aqueduct — C

4:30—(4) Naked City

5:00—(6) World of Sports — C

(10) Movie — "The Missouri Traveler" — 1958

5:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee—C

6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C

(6) Fugitive — C

7:00—(10) Death Valley Days

7:30—(4) Flipper — C

(6) Dating Game

(10) Away We Go — C

8:00—(4) Soap Box Derby — C

(6) Newlywed Game

8:30—(4) Get Smart

(6) Lawrence Welk — C

(10) Mission Impossible

9:00—(4) Miss Ohio Pageant

9:30—(6) Piccadilly Palace—C

(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — C

10:00—(10) Miss Universe Pageant — C

10:30—(6) Secret Agent

11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports

11:30—(4) Movie — "Above Us the Waves" — 1955

(6) Bowling

(10) News, Weather, and Sports

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Sportsman's Holiday — C

(6) Laramie

(10) Movie — "Fury of the Congo" — 1951

12:30—(4) Focus on Art — C

1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C

(6) Directions — C

1:30—(4) Soap Box Derby — C

(6) Issues and Answers — C

2:00—(6) ABC Scope — C

(10) Eyewitness News

(6) Reporter's Roundtable

2:30—(4) Bowling — C

(10) Pro Soccer — St. Louis vs Pittsburgh — C

3:00—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee—C

(6) Dentistry in Action

3:30—(6) Peter Gunn

3:30—(4) Movie — "The Big Steal" — 1949

4:00—(6) Movie — TBA

4:30—(10) 21st Century — C

5:00—(6) Cheyenne

(10) Movie — "The Blackboard Jungle" — 1955

5:30—(4) Victory at Sea

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) One Step Beyond

6:30—(4) Smithsonian — Special

(6) Let's Go to the Races

7:00—(4) Animal Secrets — C

(6) Voyage — C

(10) Lassie — C

7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C

(10) It's About Time—C

(6) FBI — C

(10) Ed Sullivan — C

8:30—(4) Let's Make A Deal

9:00—(4) Bonanza — C

(6) Movie — "Agent 834" — 1963 — C

(10) Our Place — Vari-

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00—(4) Match Game — C

(10) Secret Storm

4:25—(4) News — C

4:30—(4) Very Special — C

(10) Movie — "Whispering Smith vs Scotland Yard" — 1952

5:00—(6) Northwest Passage — C

5:30—(4) Twilight Zone

(6) Stingray — C

5:45—(6) Local News — C

5:55—(10) Traffic Court—C

6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C

(6) Merv Griffin

6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C

6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C

(10) News — Cronkite — C

7:00—(4) Adventure Calls—C

(10) News, Weather and Sports — C

7:30—(4) Monkees — C

(6) Iron Horse

(10) Gilligan's Island—C

8:00—(4) Jeannie — C

(10) Mr. Terrific — C

8:30—(4) Horse Racing—Scioto Downs

(6) Rat Patrol — C

(10) Vacation Playhouse — C

9:00—(4) Road West — C

(6) Felony Squad

(10) Andy Griffith, serial — C

9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial — C

(10) Family Affair — C

10:00—(4) Run For Your Life — C

(6) Big Valley — C

(10) Coronet Blue — C

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C

(6) Peter Gunn

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C

(6) Joey Bishop — C

(10) Movie — "Somebody Up There Likes Me" — 1956

1:00—(4) Talk of the Town

(6) Big Valley — C

(10) Coronet Blue — C

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(6) Peter Gunn

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The president presented the fact that the church is starting to help with the support of a missionary, Miss Carolyn Mollisee, in the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. Miss Mollisee is from the church in Bremen. The class voted to contribute toward her support.

Tentative plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party and it was agreed to hold the party again at Wardell's Party Home. The Love Offering was received and the business closed with a prayer by Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. Hawkes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Merz, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. James Steele and Mrs. Edwin Richardson. Mrs. Elliott Mason voiced the prayer of Grace.

Calendar

SATURDAY
FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE OF Emmett Chapel Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Route 1.

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 15, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Some People Have No Morals

DEAR ABBY: There is a very nice-looking, well-to-do gentleman in this town whose wife is dying of cancer. No one knows how much longer she'll last, but she's in the hospital now, so the end is probably near.

This gentleman would make a fine husband, and I know that the minute his wife dies there will be a rush of widows and divorcees at his doorstep. I would like to beat the traffic, but I don't know how to go about it without being obvious. O. K. to invite him to my apartment for dinner some night. Or would it be more subtle to fix a nice hot meal and send it over to his house. Any advice you have on this subject would be appreciated.

Ratcliff Family Plans Reunion

The first Ratcliff family reunion will be held August 13, at the Friends Church, London-derry, starting at 10 a. m. with a basket dinner at noon.

Family members are requested to bring families, friends, old pictures and Bibles. Interesting discussions about descendants from 1066 to 1966 will be enjoyed by all.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd, Mrs. Roberta Valentine and Mrs. Mary Johnson, recently made a trip to New York City.

Mrs. John Jones, Briggsdale, was a Thursday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp and family, 1231 S. Pickaway St.

Guild 30 Will Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons. Mrs. Charles Rittinger will be assisting hostess.

Mansfield Estate To Top \$800,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield's business manager says she left more than \$800,000.

Charles Goldring, one of four administrators of the estate, filed a petition Friday in Superior Court which claimed the blonde actress left \$35,000 in cash, \$163,500 in stocks and personal property worth \$250,000.

He estimated her real property at \$363,000. Miss Mansfield's mother, Mrs. Vera Peers of Dallas, Tex., nominated Goldring as administrator.

The entertainer died last June 29 in an automobile accident near New Orleans, La.

Wife Preservers



A paper plate under the paint can is more convenient than a bunch of newspapers when moving the can from place to place.

Keep my name and city confidential, please.

WIDE AWAKE WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: Sorry, I can't help you "beat the traffic," but since you've asked for advice on the subject, quit scheming! You'd fool no one. Least of all the gentleman.

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse. My boy friend is an X-ray technician. We date week-ends, but see each other daily at lunch during coffee breaks.

Until recently, we both smoked, and this is my source of trouble. My boy friend decided to quit smoking last month. He said it would be easier for him if we didn't meet for coffee breaks since the proximity to someone smoking might be more than he could withstand.

On our week-end date, I smoked a cigarette during a dance intermission. He didn't say anything, but he looked pained. When he said good night he acted cool, and his good night kiss was cooler.

Since then I learned that he's been dating some little student nurse who doesn't smoke! I am so mad I could burn.

I don't want to lose him. Any ideas?

STILL SMOKING
DEAR STILL: If you haven't already lost him, quit smoking, or that cigaret you're holding could become a torch.

DEAR ABBY: If a man is married to a woman who is "cold," or always "too tired" to satisfy her husband's physical needs, he gets a lot of sympathy. And if he should go elsewhere for what he's missing at home, no one blames him. But how about a woman? She can be love-starved for years, and if she so much as looks at another man, she's considered a tramp.

Well, I'm not a tramp, Abby. I'm a decent, normal woman who has been married for 16 years to a man who has given me a fine home, children, financial security, and companionship. But for the last 4 years his interest in sex has diminished to nothing.

We are both in our early forties, and I think we are much too young to consider the physical side of our marriage finished. Or am I wrong? I've tried everything to revive his interest in me, but it's hopeless. He refuses to discuss it, and he won't see a doctor. Meanwhile I'm left frustrated.

I've never been unfaithful in my life, altho I have had chances. I am attractive, look younger than my years, and lately I have been wondering if perhaps an affair on the side would save my husband's face, and our marriage? Or am I rationalizing? Woman to woman, what do you think?

ONLY HUMAN
DEAR ONLY: Woman to woman, I think you ought to tell your husband that if he values his marriage he had better see a doctor for a thorough check-up. He could have a physical disorder which he ought to know about.

If it's not "physical," that's still another problem; but it's not normal for a man his age to have lost all interest in sex. Let him know you love him, but have serious doubts about how much longer you can remain faithful. Leave the rest to him.



BEVERLY J. BOLTENHOUSE

Open Church Wedding Set For August 6

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boltenhouse, 122 West Mill St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jane, to Clarence Russell Fausnaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh, Route 4.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at the First National Bank.

Mr. Fausnaugh, also a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed at Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

The open church wedding will be an event of August 6, at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Bede Picks Columbus as 2nd Choice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Jim Bede's next take-off on an attempt at a non-stop around-the-world flight might be made here.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner said a sponsor of Bede's flight called him Thursday and asked if Bede could use Port Columbus Airport's 10,700-foot runway. The mayor said yes.

However, Bede said in Cleveland, today he has no plans to change his takeoff site "unless complications develop" in Cleveland.

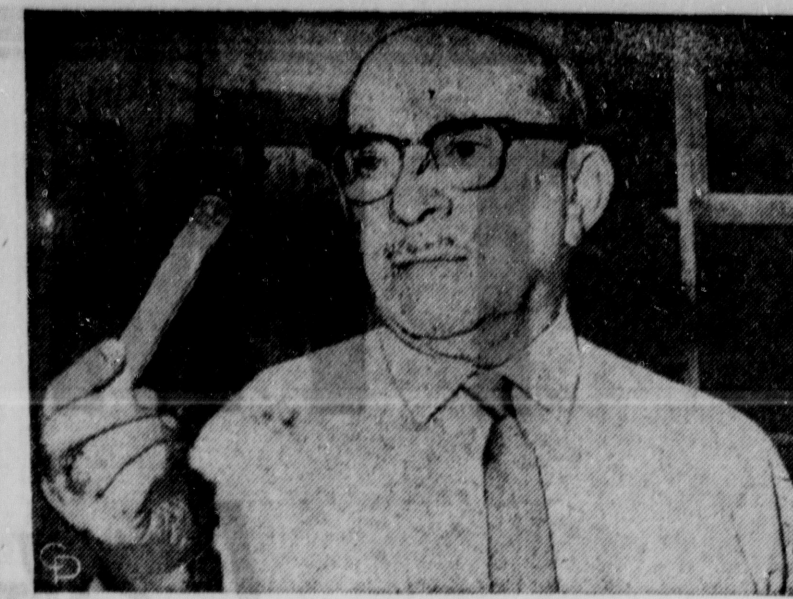
"My second choice has always been Columbus," Bede said, adding that he expects Cleveland-Hopkins Airport to be available when he makes his next attempt for a world flight without refueling.

On his aborted first try Monday, Bede needed almost all the 9,000-foot runway at Cleveland Hopkins Airport to get his modified sailplane off the ground. He turned around and returned to Cleveland after developing compass trouble as he neared the Atlantic.

Bede has set no date for his next take-off attempt.

Robber Buys Breakfast

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — George Simmon's breakfast was on a robber who threatened him with a hammer and took several dollars. Simmon told him he wouldn't have money for breakfast if the holdup man took it all, so the robber gave him back \$2.



SMOKING SAFER—Robert L. Strickman holds a vial of a new cigarette filter he claims will make smoking about 70 per cent safer by eliminating that per cent of tar and nicotine without reducing the tobacco taste. Columbia University gets the controlling interest. The filter, Strickman says, consists of a polymer, a substance made up of large molecules. He is shown in his laboratory in Hillsdale, N.J.

Views on Television — Radio

Editor's note — Agnes Moorehead, who seems to relish playing a witchy mother-in-law in ABC's "Bewitched," has a rich and varied active background that includes being a founder and charter member of the legendary Mercury Theater Players of Broadway in the 1930s and one of the distinguished quartet — the others were Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer and Sir Cedric Hardwicke — who presented a concert recital of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." Here she puts comedy aside to appeal for a worthy cause.

By AGNES MOOREHEAD For Cynthia Lowry

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Acting is too often looked upon as a "gifted art." This may be, but having the gift is only the beginning. It must be honed, developed by training and experience.

In the profession today we have many stars with talent who lack the discipline and dedication that come with training. The Mercury Theater Players in the '30s and '40s was a group of actors that practiced both. We wanted to learn, to experiment, to contribute to entertainment. To us study was the very important first step in any performance.

This is just as important today. You can't walk onto a set or stage not knowing your lines and how you are going to play them. This was never truer than in television, where time is precious. Just one unprepared actor can ruin a shooting schedule.

This is why casting directors keep using some performers over and over again. They know what they can expect from them, whereas it would be a gamble to give a role to an actor whose work they don't know.

Consider this a bid for the establishment of a national academy for actors. Many of the profession's ills can be attributed to the lack of an institution that would give neophytes the thorough training they need. Into this academy would go the ideas and thinking of the best people in the entertainment world. The graduates would be the stars of the future.

The American theater and the public would benefit from the academy as much as the young actors and actresses who attend it. Once they master their craft, learn the value of discipline and the importance of hard work, they will be more capable of

Military Aid Next Target Of Foreign Relations Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military aid section of President Johnson's foreign aid bill is the next target of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The panel already has approved a cut in economic aid for 1967-68 and Secretary of State Dean Rusk made little apparent headway Friday in a plea the bill be approved as submitted.

Members appeared particularly firm in their decision that Congress have a voice in deciding whether countries should be added to the aid list.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will appear before the committee, probably next week, to defend plans for continuing military assistance to other nations.

Extensive opposition to that program has developed among Foreign Relations members.

They argue the outbreak of the Middle East war discredited the theory peace can be preserved by balancing military power in potential trouble spots. The President asked Congress to authorize \$2.5 billion for economic aid and \$596 million for military assistance.

The Foreign Relations Committee has cut \$250 million from the economic sections and may make further reductions.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has said he expects cutbacks in military aid before the bill is reported out of the committee. Some tentative cuts reportedly already have been made.

Rusk, opposing cutbacks, told the committee. "We should consult our hope and our confidence and not our fears and irritations, and proceed with the ef-

fort proposed by the President." But questions and comments of senators showed the high cost of the Vietnam war was one factor in their rough treatment of the aid bill.

Fulbright said after hearing Rusk that the measure still was in serious trouble in the committee.

Citing Vietnam war costs, Fulbright asked Rusk: "Do you really believe we can afford to carry on foreign aid programs as usual?"

The secretary replied: "This country must do those things that are critical to building a durable peace in the world."

Teacher Shortage Seen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Education Association says the state faces a shortage of some 4,000 public school teachers in September. It attributes the shortage to low pay and sanctions imposed by the National Education Association, which urged teachers not to take jobs in Florida.

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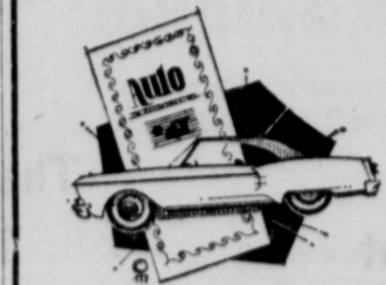
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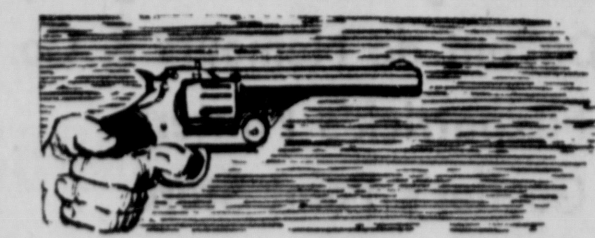
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The August meeting will be held on the 8th, due to the Stoutsville Camp Meeting being in progress on the regular meeting night.

The president presented the fact that the church is starting to help with the support of a missionary, Miss Carolyn Mollisee, in the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. Miss Mollisee is from the church in Bremen. The class voted to contribute toward her support.

Tentative plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party and it was agreed to hold the party again at Wardell's Party Home. The Love Offering was received and the business closed with a prayer by Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. Hawkes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Merz, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. James Steele and Mrs. Edwin Richardson. Mrs. Elliott Mason voiced the prayer of Grace.

Calendar

SATURDAY
FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE OF Emmett Chapel Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Route 1.

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 15, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Some People Have No Morals

DEAR ABBY: There is a very nice-looking, well-to-do gentleman in this town whose wife is dying of cancer. No one knows how much longer she'll last, but she's in the hospital now, so the end is probably near.

This gentleman would make a fine husband, and I know that the minute his wife dies there will be a rush of widows and divorcees at his doorstep.

I would like to beat the traffic, but I don't know how to go about it without being obvious. O. K. to invite him to my apartment for dinner some night. Or would it be more subtle to fix a nice hot meal and send it over to his house. Any advice you have on this subject would be appreciated.

Ratcliff Family Plans Reunion

The first Ratcliff family reunion will be held August 13, at the Friends Church, London-derry, starting at 10 a. m. with a basket dinner at noon.

Family members are requested to bring families, friends, old pictures and Bibles. Interesting discussions about descendants from 1066 to 1966 will be enjoyed by all.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd, Mrs. Roberta Valentine and Mrs. Mary Johnson, recently made a trip to New York City.

Mrs. John Jones, Briggsdale, was a Thursday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp and family, 1231 S. Pickaway St.

Guild 30 Will Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons. Mrs. Charles Rittinger will be assisting hostess.

Mansfield Estate To Top \$800,000

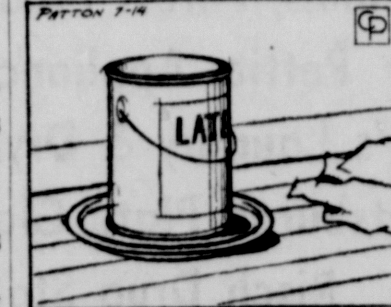
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield's business manager says she left more than \$800,000.

Charles Goldring, one of four administrators of the estate, filed a petition Friday in Superior Court which claimed the blonde actress left \$35,000 in cash, \$163,500 in stocks and personal property worth \$250,000.

He estimated her real property at \$363,000. Miss Mansfield's mother, Mrs. Vera Peers of Dallas, Tex., nominated Goldring as administrator.

The entertainer died last June 29 in an automobile accident near New Orleans, La.

Wife Preservers



A paper plate under the paint can is more convenient than a bunch of newspapers when moving the can from place to place.

Keep my name and city confidential, please.

WIDE AWAKE WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: Sorry, I can't help you "beat the traffic," but since you've asked for advice on the subject, quit scheming! You'd fool no one. Least of all the gentleman.

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse. My boy friend is an X-ray technician. We date week-ends, but see each other daily at lunch during coffee breaks.

Until recently, we both smoked, and this is my source of trouble. My boy friend decided to quit smoking last month. He said it would be easier for him if we didn't meet for coffee breaks since the proximity to someone smoking might be more than he could withstand.

On our week-end date, I smoked a cigarette during a dance intermission. He didn't say anything, but he looked pained. When he said good night he acted cool, and his good night kiss was cooler.

Since then I learned that he's been dating some little student nurse who doesn't smoke! I am so mad I could burn.

I don't want to lose him. Any ideas?

STILL SMOKING
DEAR STILL: If you haven't already lost him, quit smoking, or that cigaret you're holding could become a torch.

DEAR ABBY: If a man is married to a woman who is "cold," or always "too tired" to satisfy her husband's physical needs, he gets a lot of sympathy. And if he should go elsewhere for what he's missing at home, no one blames him. But how about a woman? She can be love-starved for years, and if she so much as looks at another man, she's considered a tramp.

Well, I'm not a tramp, Abby. I'm a decent, normal woman who has been married for 16 years to a man who has given me a fine home, children, financial security, and companionship. But for the last 4 years his interest in sex has diminished to nothing.

We are both in our early forties, and I think we are much too young to consider the physical side of our marriage finished. Or am I wrong? I've tried everything to revive his interest in me, but it's hopeless. He refuses to discuss it, and he won't see a doctor. Meanwhile I'm left frustrated.

I've never been unfaithful in my life, altho I have had chances. I am attractive, look younger than my years, and lately I have been wondering if perhaps an affair on the side would save my husband's face, and our marriage? Or am I rationalizing? Woman to woman, what do you think?

ONLY HUMAN
DEAR ONLY: Woman to woman, I think you ought to tell your husband that if he values his marriage he had better see a doctor for a thorough check-up. He could have a physical disorder which he ought to know about.

If it's not "physical," that's still another problem; but it's not normal for a man his age to have lost all interest in sex. Let him know you love him, but have serious doubts about how much longer you can remain faithful. Leave the rest to him.



BEVERLY J. BOLTENHOUSE

Open Church Wedding Set For August 6

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boltenhouse, 122 West Mill St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jane, to Clarence Russell Fausnaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh, Route 4.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at the First National Bank.

Mr. Fausnaugh, also a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed at Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

The open church wedding will be an event of August 6, at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Bede Picks Columbus as 2nd Choice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Jim Bede's next take-off on an attempt at a non-stop around-the-world flight might be made here.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner said a sponsor of Bede's flight called him Thursday and asked if Bede could use Port Columbus Airport's 10,700-foot runway. The mayor said yes.

However, Bede said in Cleveland, today he has no plans to change his takeoff site "unless complications develop" in Cleveland.

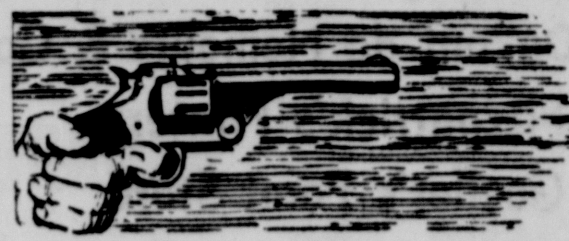
"My second choice has always been Columbus," Bede said, adding that he expects Cleveland-Hopkins Airport to be available when he makes his next attempt for a world flight without refueling.

On his aborted first try Monday, Bede needed almost all the 9,000-foot runway at Cleveland Hopkins Airport to get his modified sailplane off the ground. He turned around and returned to Cleveland after developing compass trouble as he neared the Atlantic.

Bede has set no date for his next take-off attempt.

Robber Buys Breakfast

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — George Simmon's breakfast was on a robber who threatened him with a hammer and took several dollars. Simmon told him he wouldn't have money for breakfast if the holdup man took it all so the robber gave him back \$2.



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SMOKING SAFER—Robert L. Strickman holds a vial of a new cigarette filter he claims will make smoking about 70 per cent safer by eliminating that per cent of tar and nicotine without reducing the tobacco taste. Columbia University gets the controlling interest. The filter, Strickman says, consists of a polymer, a substance made up of large molecules. He is shown in his laboratory in Hillsdale, N.J.

Views on Television — Radio

Editor's note — Agnes Moorehead, who seems to relish playing a witty mother-in-law in ABC's "Bewitched," has a rich and varied active background that includes being a founder and charter member of the legendary Mercury Theater Players of Broadway in the 1930s and one of the distinguished quartet — the others were Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer and Sir Cedric Hardwicke — who presented a concert recital of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." Here she puts comedy aside to appeal for a worthy cause.

By AGNES MOOREHEAD
For Cynthia Lowry

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Acting is too often looked upon as a "gifted art." This may be, but having the gift is only the beginning. It must be honed, developed by training and experience.

In the profession today we have many stars with talent who lack the discipline and dedication that come with training. The Mercury Theater Players in the '30s and '40s was a group of actors that practiced both. We wanted to learn, to experiment, to contribute to entertainment. To us study was the very important first step in any performance.

This is just as important today. You can't walk onto a set or stage not knowing your lines and how you are going to play them. This was never truer than in television, where time is precious. Just one unprepared actor can ruin a shooting schedule.

This is why casting directors keep using some performers over and over again. They know what they can expect from them, whereas it would be a gamble to give a role to an actor whose work they don't know.

Consider this a bid for the establishment of a national academy for actors. Many of the profession's ills can be attributed to the lack of an institution that would give neophytes the thorough training they need.

Into this academy would go the ideas and thinking of the best people in the entertainment world. The graduates would be the stars of the future.

The American theater and the public would benefit from the academy as much as the young actors and actresses who attend it. Once they master their craft, learn the value of discipline and the importance of hard work, they will be more capable of

entertaining appreciative audiences.

Here in America we would have no trouble finding students for the academy. There are many young people with talent in this country. They are the hope and the future of the American theater. We just need a place where they can be trained properly.

To those young readers considering becoming a performer, I send my encouragement and best wishes. To you who think acting success comes overnight, I can only say that you have a great deal to learn.

Frozen whole peeled potatoes can go into that stew or around a roast and save you preparation time.

Military Aid Next Target Of Foreign Relations Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military aid section of President Johnson's foreign aid bill is the next target of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The panel already has approved a cut in economic aid for 1967-68 and Secretary of State Dean Rusk made little apparent headway Friday in a plea the bill be approved as submitted.

Members appeared particularly firm in their decision that Congress have a voice in deciding whether countries should be added to the aid list.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will appear before the committee, probably next week, to defend plans for continuing military assistance to other nations.

Extensive opposition to that program has developed among Foreign Relations members.

They argue the outbreak of the Middle East war discredited the theory peace can be preserved by balancing military power in potential trouble spots. The President asked Congress to authorize \$2.5 billion for economic aid and \$596 million for military assistance.

The Foreign Relations Committee has cut \$250 million from the economic sections and may make further reductions. Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has said he expects cutbacks in military aid before the bill is reported out of the committee. Some tentative cuts reportedly already have been made.

Rusk, opposing cutbacks, told the committee. "We should consult our hope and our confidence and not our fears and irritations, and proceed with the ef-

fort proposed by the President." But questions and comments of senators showed the high cost of the Vietnam war was one factor in their rough treatment of the aid bill.

Fulbright said after hearing Rusk that the measure still was in serious trouble in the committee.

Citing Vietnam war costs, Fulbright asked Rusk: "Do you really believe we can afford to carry on foreign aid programs as usual?"

The secretary replied: "This country must do those things that are critical to building a durable peace in the world."

Teacher Shortage Seen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Education Association says the state faces a shortage of some 4,000 public school teachers in September, attributes the shortage to low pay and sanctions imposed by the National Education Association, which urged teachers not to take jobs in Florida.

TOPS

Dry Cleaning
and
Coin Operated

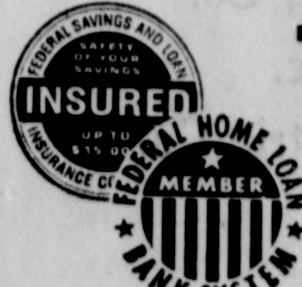
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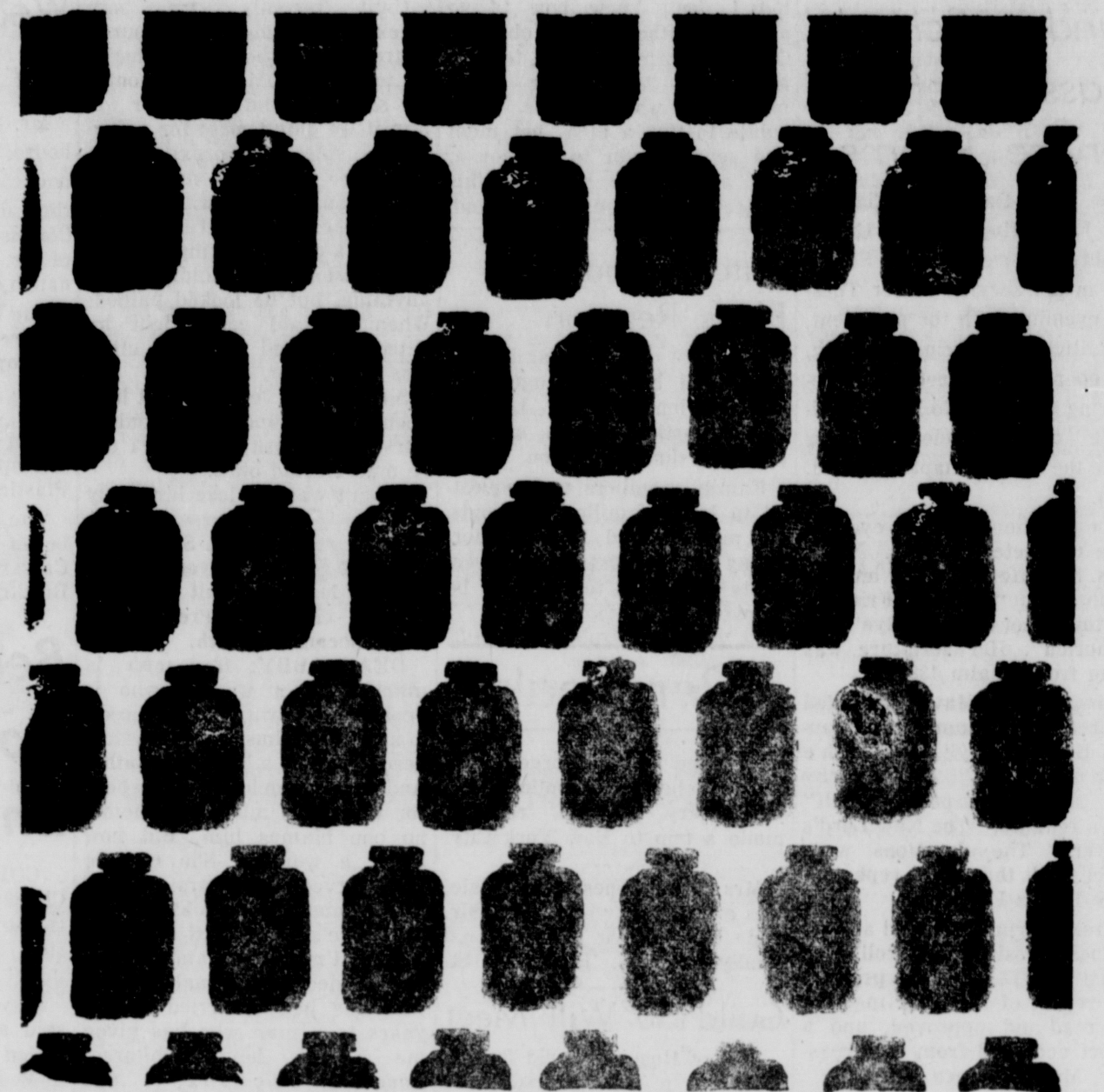
TIME TO GIVE

Let Someone Live!

A pint of blood outside of the body has a useful life of only 21 days. That's why thousands of pints must be collected each day to fill the ever - growing need for this life-saving fluid.

---So Give a Pint of Blood When

**The Bloodmobile
Visits Circleville
Next Tuesday July 18 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.**



First Methodist Church — E. Main St.

We Urge Your Support of This Community Project — No Appointment Necessary!

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Cellar Lumber Co.
The Children's Shop
Christopher Pontiac
Circleville Mobile Homes
Circleville Oil Co.
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General Electric—Circleville Lamp Plant
The Hamilton Store
Kenny Hannan Ford
Carl Hawks Sound Center
Harden Chevrolet Co.
Hill Implement Co.
Hummel & Plum Insurance
Kochheiser Hardware
L-K Restaurant
Lindsey Bake Shop
Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.
Mac's Tire & Appliances
Mason Furniture
Montgomery Ward Catalog Store

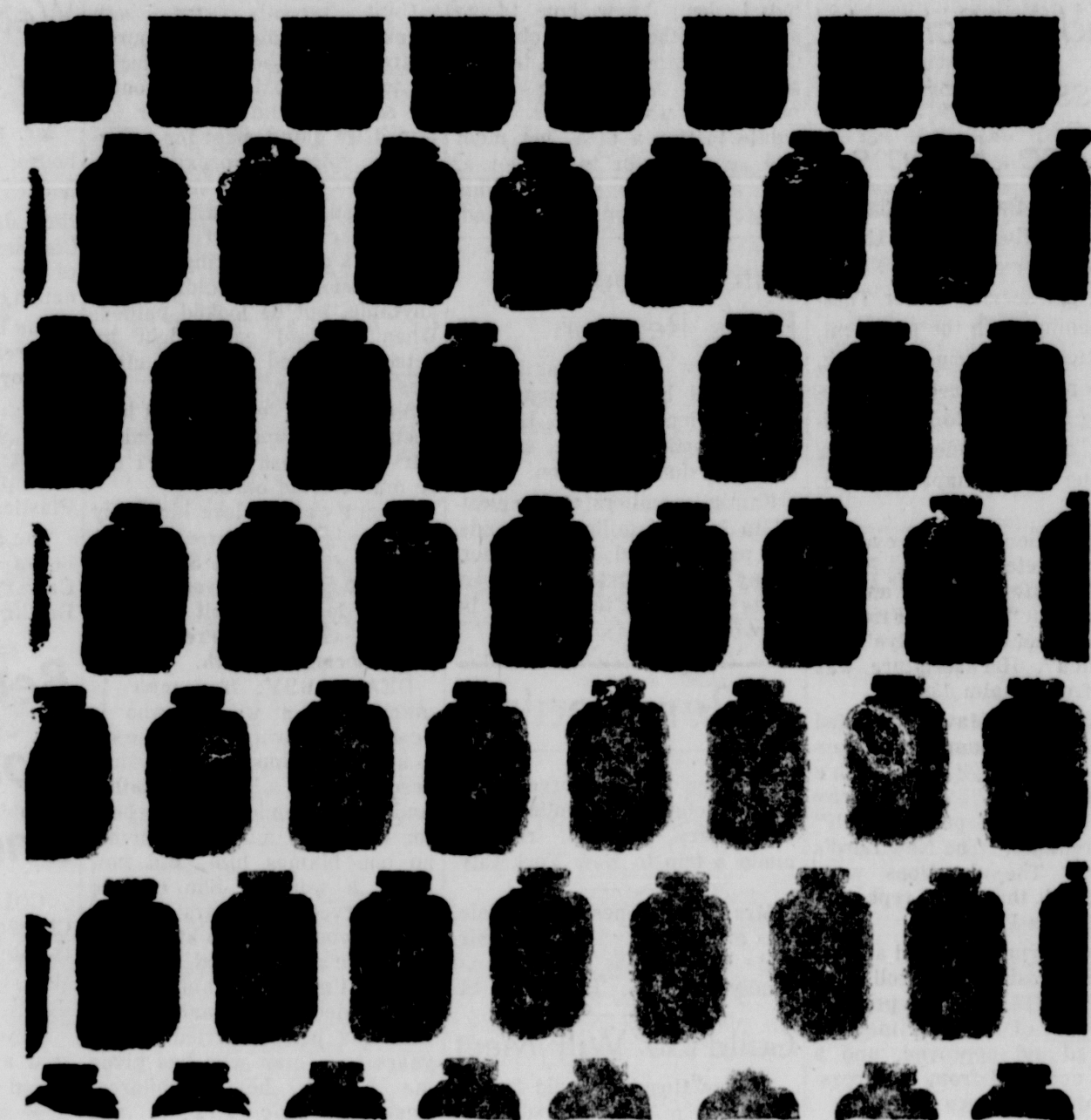
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Circleville Oil Co.
City Loan & Savings Co.
Clifton Auto Parts, Inc.
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The Scioto Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
First National Bank
Blue Ribbon Dairy

Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.
Lewis E. Cook & Son Insurance
Caddy Millers Mens Shop
Dale DeLong Insurance Agency
E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.
Fitzpatrick's Printery
Goeller's Paint Store
Goode Nursery & Landscaping
Gordon Auto Parts & Glass Co.
General Electric—Circleville Lamp Plant
The Hamilton Store
Kenny Hannan Ford
Carl Hawks Sound Center
Harden Chevrolet Co.
Hill Implement Co.
Hummel & Plum Insurance
Kochheiser Hardware
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Yates Motor Co.
Radcliffe Cleaners

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 15, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Mathews Blasts Homer No. 500

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Ed Mathews could call his shots, the Atlanta Braves would be a lot more embarrassed than Juan Marichal today.

"I wish it would have come against the Braves," Mathews said Friday night after smashing the 500th home run of his major league career—a three-run shot off Marichal that carried Houston to an 8-6 victory over San Francisco.

It was the seventh homer of the season for Mathews, who hit 493 in 15 years with the Braves in Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta before being dispatched to the Astros into winter trade.

The 35-year-old third baseman thus became the seventh member of the elite 500 club, joining the Giants' Willie Mays and the New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle as the only active players who have reached the magic figure.

Babe Ruth heads the all-time list with 714 lifetime homers. Mays has 555, Jimmy Fox, 534, Ted Williams, 521, Mantle, 512, and Mel Ott, 511.

"Don't ask me how many I hope to hit... it was tough enough to get this one," Mathews said after powering the Astros to the fifth victory in their last six games.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati nipped the New York Mets 1-0 in 10 innings. St. Louis edged Pittsburgh 2-1. Atlanta topped Philadelphia 4-2 and Los Angeles downed the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

In the American League, the Yankees swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 2-1 and 2-0, the Chicago White Sox split with California 2-3 and 3-0, Boston bombed Baltimore 11-5, Washington trimmed Detroit 3-1 and Kansas City shaded Minnesota 3-2.

Mathews connected on Marichal's first pitch following singles by Jim Wynn and Rusty Staub in the sixth inning, giving the Astros a 6-4 lead they never relinquished. Rookie Norm Miller had tagged Marichal for a three-run homer in the fourth, helping foil the Giant ace's bid to become the majors' first 13-game winner.

Although confident he can surpass Ott's homer total this year, Mathews expects to see his own mark eclipsed in the future. "No matter how many homers you hit," he said, "some one else will come along to pass you."

Rookie Gary Nolan of Cincinnati hooked up in a scoreless duel with the Mets' Jack Fisher until the 10th inning, when Tony

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Circleville Oil Runs Away From Blue Ribbon, 22-11

Circleville Oil, leader of the Little League Minors, ran away from Blue Ribbon Dairy, 22-11, Friday in an extra inning game.

Second National came up with eight runs in the second to shade Wards, 15-7. IOOF pounded Rotary, 14-7. First National thumped Savings Bank, 9-3.

Circleville Oil and Blue Ribbon each had eight runs at the end of six frames. The Oilmen exploded for 14 runs in the seventh and then held Blue Ribbon to three.

Each side used four hurlers. Steve Debruin, Jeff See, Jeff Hawks and Steve Watters worked for the winners. Mark Hoffman, Martin Gallagher, Brian Herron and Mike Fletcher pitched on the Dairy mound.

MARK Scherer, See, Hawks and Mike Karickhoff all doubled for the winners. The other 18 hits were held up at first base.

Mark McFadden and Joe Smith each doubled for Blue Ribbon.

Second National was trailing, 4-1, when it caught fire in the second. Bruce Richards and Mike Speakman split mound chores for the winners, walking 13, fanning 12 and allowing four hits.

Jeff Spires, John Shipley and Brad Spangler worked for Wards, scattering 15 hits while walking nine and fanning nine.

Speakman homered and doubled for the winners. Tim Wagner tripled and doubled. Ty Foster tripled and Phil Roll, Richards and John Lawter doubled.

Wade Camp tripled and doubled for Wards.

MIKE Diltz and Gary Giffen allowed five hits on the IOOF mound. John Radcliff and Randy Thomas gave up 10 for Rotary.

Randy Brooks powered two homers for IOOF. Mark Waites doubled.

Thomas tagged a four sacker for Rotary. Browning and Rod Wolfe doubled.

Mike Gillian hurled the win for First National, walking one, fanning seven and allowing six hits.

Jeff Keener and Gary Reed split for Savings Bank, walking five, striking out nine and scattering 10 hits.

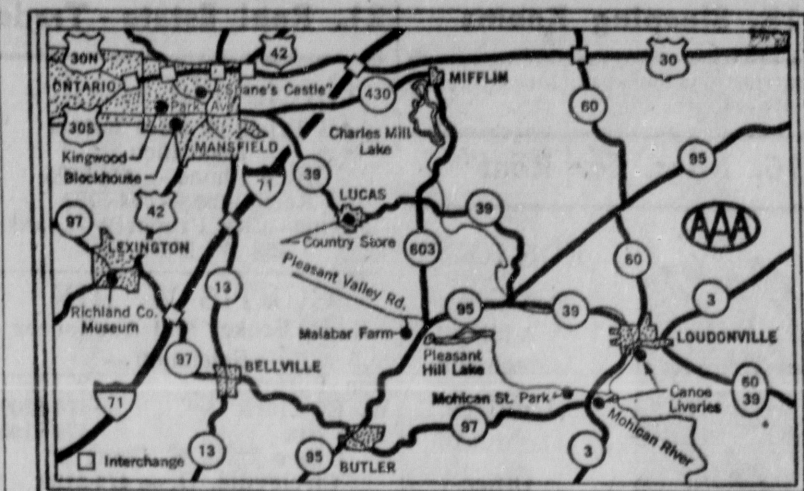
Perri Hoskins homered for the winners. Gillian tripled and doubled and Rocky Edgington and Charles Isaac doubled.

Richard Bumgardner and Keener doubled for Savings Bank.



SHIRES DEAD — Art (The Great) Shires, brash and colorful Texan, whose booming bat and colorful personality made him a nationally known sports figure in the 1920s, is dead at age 60. Shires played with the Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators and Boston Braves.

Let's Tour Ohio



Kingwood Center, Mansfield Is 'Garden Spot of Ohio'

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of short tours to top Ohio travel attractions prepared for Circleville Herald by the Columbus Auto Club.

Visit Kingwood Center anytime between spring and fall and it will be obvious why it's called the "garden spot of Ohio" and highlights a tour of varied attractions in and near Mansfield.

Not far from downtown (900 W. Park St.), Kingwood has 47 acres of horticultural beauty on display, starting with daffodils early through chrysanthemums late, and including tulips, roses, gladioli, in a summer annuals and dahlias. At any season, at least one variety is at its peak.

Kingwood Hall is the well maintained French-style mansion house on the estate of Charles Kelly King, Ohio industrialist. Other attractions are greenhouses and nature trails.

The gardens are open 8 a. m. to sundown; buildings 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays, Sunday, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. There is no admission.

A short distance away is the Blockhouse, a 20 by 20 timber fort built in 1812, and used by Johnny Appleseed as a resting place. It later was a jail, now used as a Boy Scout meeting house. A few feet away is a monument to Johnny, the famed gatherer and planter of apple seeds.

Malabar, 12 miles southeast off Ohio 603, is part of the legacy of famed author Louis Bromfield and is operated by a foundation. The huge home (31 rooms) and 600-acre agricultural research center are located in what the well-traveled Bromfield once said was "more like a Garden of Eden than any other place in the world."

Guided tours are run 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. weekdays and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday; special wagon tour Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Admission is \$1 for adults.

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Main at Scioto

Mac's Goodyear, Pickaway Dairy Are Mosquito Winners

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Speaking at the banquet were former major league pitcher Waite Hoyt, Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes, who used to coach here, former New York Yankee star Tommy Henrich and Carl Stotz of Williamsport, Pa., founder of Little League baseball.

A derelict boathouse was the first home of the University of Miami's Marine Laboratory, founded in 1943. Today the lab has grown into the Institute of Marine Science. It ranks as one of the world's leading marine research centers.

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SATURDAY NIGHTS T.T. 7 P.M. RACING 8

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New Seats — Free Parking Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents

This Week SHRINE CHAMPIONSHIP Sponsored by Ross Co. Shrine Club \$400.00 TO WIN 50-LAP FEATURE

Batting stars for Pickaway Dairy were Sam Webb with two doubles, Biff Bumgarner with two home runs and a single, Tim Hartinger with two doubles and Bruce Oliver with a double and two singles.

Webb, Oliver and Hartinger pitched for the Dairymen, walking 11 and fanning 11 and giving up nine hits.

Garrett Combs hit two triples for Hummel and Plum. Tommy Starr cracked three singles and Robert Baranick had two singles.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 15, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Mathews Blasts Homer No. 500

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Ed Mathews could call his shots, the Atlanta Braves would be a lot more embarrassed than Juan Marichal today.

"I wish it would have come against the Braves," Mathews said Friday night after smashing the 500th home run of his major league career—a three-run shot off Marichal that carried Houston to an 8-6 victory over San Francisco.

It was the seventh homer of the season for Mathews, who hit 493 in 15 years with the Braves in Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta before being dispatched to the Astros into winter trade.

The 35-year-old third baseman thus became the seventh member of the elite 500 club, joining the Giants' Willie Mays and the New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle as the only active players who have reached the magic figure.

Babe Ruth heads the all-time list with 714 lifetime homers. Mays has 555, Jimmy Fox, 534, Ted Williams, 521, Mantle, 512, and Mel Ott, 511.

"Don't ask me how many I hope to hit... it was tough enough to get this one," Mathews said after powering the Astros to the fifth victory in their last six games.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati nipped the New York Mets 1-0 in 10 innings. St. Louis edged Pittsburgh 2-1, Atlanta topped Philadelphia 4-2 and Los Angeles downed the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

In the American League, the Yankees swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 2-1 and 2-0, the Chicago White Sox split with California 2-3 and 8-0, Boston bombed Baltimore 11-5, Washington trimmed Detroit 3-1 and Kansas City shaded Minnesota 3-2.

Mathews connected on Marichal's first pitch following singles by Jim Wynn and Rusty Staub in the sixth inning, giving the Astros a 6-4 lead they never relinquished. Rookie Norm Miller had tagged Marichal for a three-run homer in the fourth, helping foil the Giant ace's bid to become the majors' first 13-game winner.

Although confident he can surpass Ott's homer total this year, Mathews expects to see his own mark eclipsed in the future. "No matter how many homers you hit," he said, "some one else will come along to pass you."

Rookie Gary Nolan of Cincinnati hooked up in a scoreless duel with the Mets' Jack Fisher until the 10th inning, when Tony

Mutuel System Fails; Scioto Cancels 8 Races

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Scioto Downs canceled eight of nine scheduled races Friday night because of mechanical failure in the mutuel equipment.

The first race was run before the equipment failed. Engineers were unable to locate the trouble immediately and said they would work throughout the night to get the equipment ready for Saturday night's nine-race program.

An estimated crowd of 5,000 was on hand Friday night.

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Perez' bases-loaded single won it for the Reds. Nolan allowed only five hits in gaining his eighth victory in 10 decisions.

Perez, whose 15th inning homer Tuesday night gave the NL All Stars a 2-1 victory over the American League, delivered the winning hit after a two-out walk to Floyd Robinson, a single by Vada Pinson and an intentional pass to Pete Rose filled the bases.

Orlando Cepeda's pinch hit single drove in the tying run in the seventh inning and Julian Javier scored one out later on a throwing error by left fielder Jose Pagan, sending the Cardinals past Pittsburgh.

Rico Corty pounded a three-run homer in the first inning and Hank Aaron provided an insurance run with his 23rd homer as the Braves held off the Phillies. Winner Tony Cloninger gave up a first-inning homer to Tony Gonzalez and needed relief help in the seventh.

The Dodgers snapped a four-game losing string behind rookie Bill Singer, who blanked Chicago on four hits until the eighth, when he came up with a tender elbow and gave way to Ron Perranoski. Lou Johnson cracked a two-run double and Al Ferrara homered to pace the LA attack.

Kiwanis Holds Babe Ruth Lead

Kiwanis held on to the lead in the Babe Ruth League, defeating General Electric, 15-2, Friday.

The Kiwanians have an 8-2 record for the season. Randy Dresbach went all the way on the mound for the winners, walking four and fanning ten. He scattered six hits.

For the winners, Tony Lightie blasted two doubles, George Griebel, Watters and Dresbach had one each. Lightie, Webb, and Watters had two hits while Marsh Barnes cracked three singles and Dresbach had two in addition to his double.

For GE, Bryce Brown had two singles. Redman and Martin were the pitchers with Red-nine, allowing 13 hits.

They walked ten and fanned man charged with the loss.

Washington Tops Laurelville

Washington defeated Laurelville, 18-2, scoring 13 runs in the bottom half of the third inning during a Tri County Little League game.

Gary Francis was the winning pitcher, allowing two singles. In addition to hurling the win, Francis aided his own cause with two homers.

Other extra base hits by Washington players were a triple by Doug Marshall and a double by Terry Crumley.

Washington pounded out 10 hits in the win, compared to two for Laurelville. The winners have a 6-3 record in the Tri County League.

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Circleville Oil Runs Away From Blue Ribbon, 22-11

Circleville Oil, leader of the Little League Minors, ran away from Blue Ribbon Dairy, 22-11, Friday in an extra inning game.

Second National came up with eight runs in the second to shade Wards, 15-7. IOOF pounded Rotary, 14-7. First National thumped Savings Bank, 9-3.

Circleville Oil and Blue Ribbon each had eight runs at the end of six frames. The Oilmen exploded for 14 runs in the seventh and then held Blue Ribbon to three.

Each side used four hurlers. Steve Debrun, Jeff See, Jeff Hawks and Steve Watters worked for the winners. Mark Hoffman, Martin Gallagher, Brian Herron and Mike Fletcher pitched on the Dairy mound.

MARK Scherer, See, Hawks and Mike Karickhoff all doubled for the winners. The other 18 hits were held up at first base. Mark McFadden and Joe Smith each doubled for Blue Ribbon.

Second National was trailing, 4-1, when it caught fire for eight in the second. Bruce Richards and Mike Speakman split mound chores for the winners, walking 13, fanning 12 and allowing four hits.

Jeff Spires, John Shipley and Brad Spangler worked for Wards, scattering 15 hits while walking nine and fanning nine.

Speakman homered and doubled for the winners. Tim Wagner tripled and doubled. Ty Foster tripled and Phil Roll, Richards and John Lawter doubled.

Wade Camp tripled and doubled for Wards.

MIKE Diltz and Gary Giffen allowed five hits on the IOOF mound. John Radcliff and Randy Thomas gave up 10 for Rotary.

Randy Brooks powered two homers for IOOF. Mark Waites doubled.

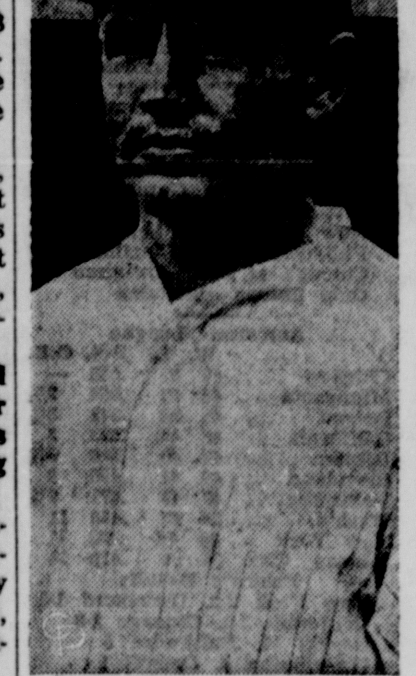
Thomas tagged a four sacker for Rotary. Browning and Rod Wolfe doubled.

Mike Gillian hurled the win for First National, walking one, fanning seven and allowing six hits.

Jeff Keener and Gary Reed split for Savings Bank, walking five, striking out nine and scattering 10 hits.

Perri Hoskins homered for the winners. Gillian tripled and doubled and Rocky Edgington and Charles Isaac doubled.

Richard Bumgardner and Keener doubled for Savings Bank.



SHIRES DEAD — Art (The Great) Shires, brash and colorful Texan, whose booming bat and colorful personality made him a nationally known sports figure in the 1920s, is dead at age 60. Shires played with the Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators and Boston Braves.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

TIPS FROM THE TOP...

PUT A COLORED FILTER OVER LENS OF FLASHLIGHT WHEN LOOKING FOR NIGHT CRAWLERS.

NO REFRIGERATION FOR BUTTER WHEN OUT IN THE WOODS? PUT IN A JAR WITH MIXTURE OF SALT AND WATER.

WRAP AN ORDINARY BOTTLE WITH LAYERS OF TAPE TO INSULATE IT AND KEEP IT FROM BREAKING.

KEEP FISH FRESHER IN YOUR CREEK? PUT IN A WET SPONGE.

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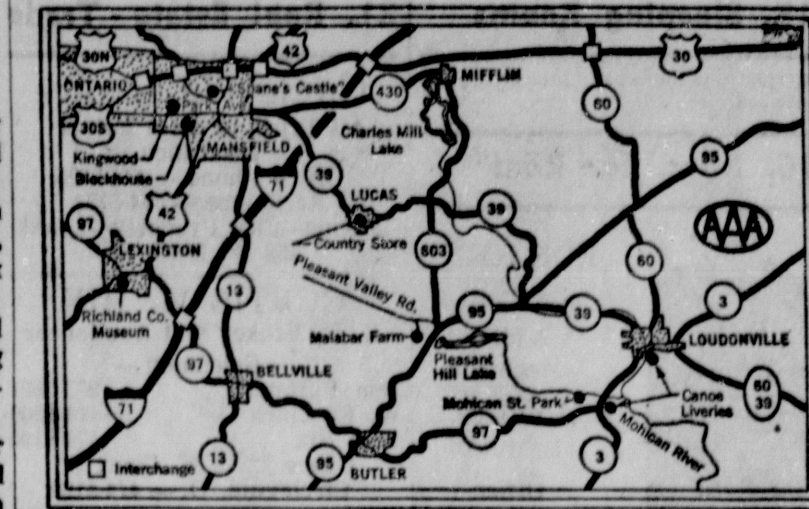
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Let's Tour Ohio



Kingwood Center, Mansfield Is 'Garden Spot of Ohio'

Editor's Note: This is one of a reation, including camping. series of short tours to top Ohio travel attractions prepared for Circleville Herald by the Columbus Auto Club.

Visit Kingwood Center anytime between spring and fall and it will be obvious why it's called the "garden spot of Ohio" and highlights a tour of varied attractions in and near Mansfield.

Not far from downtown (900 W. Park St.), Kingwood has 47 acres of horticultural beauty on display, starting with daffodils early through Chrysanthemums late, and including tulips, roses, gladioli, many summer annuals and dahlias. At any season, at least one variety is at its peak.

Kingwood Hall is the well maintained French-style mansion house on the estate of Charles Kelly King, Ohio industrialist. Other attractions are greenhouses and nature trails. The gardens are open 8 a. m. to sundown; buildings 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays, Sunday, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. There is no admission.

A short distance away is the Blockhouse, a 20 by 20 timber fort built in 1812, and used by Johnny Appleseed as a resting place. It later was a jail, now used as a Boy Scout meeting house. A few feet away is a monument to Johnny, the famed gatherer and planter of apple seeds.

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Camaro hugs a road closer, straightens a curve easier because it's the widest stance sportster at its price. It's lower, heavier, too...big-car solid and steady. You get a better ride, more precise handling for your money. Ask any Camaro owner, he'll tell you.

CHEVROLET

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3 ROOM furnished apt., upstairs. Inquire at Lutz's Market.

MODERN furnished 3 room apartment, downtown area. 474-3795.

3 ROOM furnished apt. on Huston and Scioto St. Inquire at Ford's Furniture.

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apartment. Upstairs. Close to downtown area. 474-3795.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. 224 North Scioto. 474-2282.

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2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to downtown area. Private entrance. For information call 474-2106 or 474-2023.

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MODERN furnished 3 room apartment, downtown area. 474-3795.

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WANTED couple or woman to live in. Good salary. Call 927-7086. Taskala or write Mr. Lee, 9195 East Broad St., Reynoldsburg.

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FURNISHED trailer for rent 130 Logan. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 474-3554.

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN four room and bath upstairs. Unfurnished. Phone 474-2757.

3 ROOM furnished apt., upstairs. Inquire at Lutz's Market.

MODERN furnished 3 room apartment, downtown area. 474-3795.

3 ROOM furnished apt. on Huston and Scioto St. Inquire at Ford's Furniture.

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apartment. Upstairs. Close to downtown area. 474-3795.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. 224 North Scioto. 474-2282.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Call Pettis. Friday or Saturday. 474-5332.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to downtown area. Private entrance. For information call 474-2106 or 474-2023.

14. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT — 1/2 double, 6 large rooms and utility room. 302 E. Main. Call 474-5237.

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3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. 224 North Scioto. 474-2282.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Call Pettis. Friday or Saturday. 474-5332.

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4 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Call Pettis. Friday or Saturday. 474-5332.

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3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. 224 North Scioto. 474-2282.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Call Pettis. Friday or Saturday. 474-5332.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week, 1014 N. Court. 474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT
Typewriters
Adding
Machines
Paul A. Johnson
Office
Equipment

17. Wanted to Rent

FAMILY of 4 wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home in or near Circleville. Good location. Phone 385-2936, Hillsboro, Ohio.

18. Houses for Sale

Eight room house, close downtown. Has duplex possibilities. Call 474-4782 or 474-5766.

3 BEDROOM ranch, garage, living room and 1 bedroom carpeted, built-in oven and range, thermopane windows throughout. 474-3700.

NORTHEAST location; 3 bedrooms, den, carpeted living room and hall, glass sliders onto patio, attached garage, all storm windows. Specially priced. 908 Lincoln Drive, 474-6891.

3 BEDROOM ranch, attached garage, by owner. Excellent condition, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Oven and range built in, disposal, water softener, storms and screens, nice lot. 230 Edward Road. Call 474-3962.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch, located on Walnut Creek Pike. Covered patio, large fenced back yard, built-in kitchen, wood burning fireplace, recreation room in full basement, attached garage and breeze-way. Black top drive. City water sewer. For information. 474-7734.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

NICER home sites, lots in Cole-ridge Subdivision. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-3275.

21. Real Estate - Trade

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

Springhollow Road
Attractive 1 floor plan, 3 bedroom home. Full divided basement. Garage. Nice yard. Owner being transferred.
JERRY LEIST, 474-2673
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924

21. Real Estate - Trade

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21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
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(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
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ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

WOULD the lady with 7 children
who wanted to rent a trailer
please contact me at 966-3141.
KELLER TV Sales and Service will
be closed for vacation, July 13
through July 21.
FASHION Wagon Minnesota Woolen
Co. Sample Sell-Out. Sample cloth-
ing at reduced prices. 366 Eva
Drive. Circleville, 474-5816.

Furniture Storage

Check Tradition House for furni-
ture storage at reasonable
rates.
Phone 474-4600

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Small black terrier with
white face. Vicinity of John
Brown or Eva Drive. Belongs to
3 year old boy. Finder please re-
turn to 430 John St. or call
474-7854. Reward.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.
MASONRY and concrete work.
New and repair. Quality work.
474-5072.
CARY Blowing tree trimming, roof-
ing, and chimney work. Work guar-
anteed. Free estimate. 474-7863 and
474-2078.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 966-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.
TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Koochleiser
Hardware. 474-5336.
SEPTIC Tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere. anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
AUTO GLASS replacement. Yape
Auto Repair and Service. 390 Ray
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TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood, and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566 or
474-6336.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
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Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling...

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call...

474-4566

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

For Any
Framing Lumber Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
474-6943

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

Phone 474-4581
Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

BURGER CHEF
Male and Female
Help Wanted
Must be 18 or Older.
Many Positions Open.
Apply in Person to
Mrs. Thompson, Employment Mgr.
300 W. Main

4. Business Service

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

6. Male Help Wanted

APPLIANCE repair man. Prefer-
ably with some TV experience.
Top local Company. All fringe
benefits, paid vacation and holi-
days. Send name and resume to
Box 488C C/O The Herald.

Elevated water tank paint-
ers and welders to work in
Multi-State area. Plenty of
hours and chance for ad-
vancement. Write or call
R. E. Wasserman, The K.
Kessler Company, 413 South
Front Street, Fremont, Ohio.
419-332-6496 for more infor-
mation.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED Practical Nurses want-
ed. Male or Female. Call 642-2503.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED couple or woman to live
in. Good salary. Call 927-7086. Pa-
taskala or write Mr. Lee, 9195
East Broad St., Reynoldsburg.
WANTED resident from Ashville,
working in Circleville to take news-
papers to carriers in Ashville.
Monday thru Friday anytime after
3:30 p. m. Contact the Herald,
474-3131.

9. Situations Wanted

PENSIONER to room and board in
my home. 474-3569.
WANTED carpenter work to do.
474-6851.
IRONINGS — Approximately \$4.00
bushel. Pick up and delivery.
474-2856.
EXPERIENCED child care, one or
two children. \$18 or \$24 weekly;
\$4 or \$5 daily. Fenced yard, play-
room. Rosie Howell, 474-7402.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 VOLKSWAGEN 1600, Fastback,
like new, 8000 M. Can be seen at
337 E. High St. Telephone 474-4284.
57 CHEV. V-8, 3 speed, 2 door,
black. Excellent condition, driven
only by adult. 474-5171.

For Your New and
Used Car Needs, See
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

1961 BUICK
Convertible
Real Nice,
Worth \$795
Will Take \$595
Quick Sale

1960 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon
Good,
\$295

1955 BUICK HARDTOP
\$95

114 MINGO ST.
474-6430

12. Trailers

TRAILER near South Bloomfield for
rent. 474-7875.
TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4095.
FOR RENT, trailer on private
lot. Adults. Call 474-4479.
FURNISHED trailer for rent 130 Lo-
gan. Air conditioned. Adults only.
Phone 474-3554.

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN four room and bath up-
stairs. Unfurnished. Phone 474-2757.
3 ROOM furnished apt., upstairs.
Inquire at Lutz's Market.
MODERN furnished 3 room apart-
ment, downtown area. 474-3795.
3 ROOM furnished apt. on Huston
and Saito St. Inquire at Ford's
Furniture.

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apart-
ment. Upstairs. Close to downtown
area. 474-3795.

3 ROOM furnished apartment.
Adults only. No pets. 224 North Sci-
oto. 474-2282.

4 ROOM furnished apartment.
Adults only. Call Pettit. Friday
or Saturday. 474-5532.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment.
Close to downtown area. Private
entrance. For information call
474-2106 or 474-2023.

14. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT — 1/2 double, 6 large
rooms and utility room. 302 E.
Main. Call 474-3257.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week. 1014 N. Court.
474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT
Typewriters
Adding
Machines
Paul A.
Johnson
Office
Equipment

17. Wanted to Rent

FAMILY of 4 wants to rent 2 or
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cleville. Good location. Phone
383-2336, Hillsboro, Ohio.

18. Houses for Sale

Eight room house, close down-
town. By duplex possibilities. Call
474-4782 or 474-5786.
3 BEDROOM ranch, garage, living
room and 1 bedroom carpeted.
Built-in oven and range, thermo-
pane windows throughout. 474-3700.

NORTHEAST location; 3 bedrooms,
den, carpeted living room and hall,
glass sliders onto patio, attached
garage, all storm windows. Sen-
sibly priced. 508 Lincoln Drive,
474-6891.

3 BEDROOM ranch, attached gar-
age, by owner. Excellent condi-
tion, 1 1/2 baths, full basement.
Oven and range built in, disposal,
water softener, storms and
screens, nice lot. 250 Edward
Road. Call 474-3962.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch, lo-
cated on Walnut Creek Pike. Cov-
ered patio, large fenced back yard,
built-in kitchen, wood burning fire-
place, recreation room in full base-
ment, attached garage and breez-
way. Black top drive. City water
sewer. For information. 474-7734.

BY OWNER
Atwater and Sushine, 7
rooms, full basement and
garage. Near school and
shopping center. Priced
low, owner transferred.
474-4278 for appointment.

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale
NICE home sites, lots in Cole-
ridge Subdivision. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-3275.

21. Real Estate - Trade
Kirby vacuum cleaner runs like
new, has excellent suction. At-
tachments include sprayer, mas-
sager, polisher etc. For quick
sale make just 7 payments of
\$4.00 each. Phone 474-4733.

22. Bus. Opportunities
SERVICE Station for lease. Good
location. Call 474-5766.

24. Misc. for Sale
FOR SALE Antique horse drawn
buggy. Phone 968-3834 after 4 p.m.

INSTRUMENTS — Gibson Master-
tone 5 string Banjo with S-K tun-
ers, Gibson J-45 Flattop Guitar, 5
other string instruments, 1 small
accordion. 474-4503.

BEAT THE HEAT
Electric fans 10", 12", and 20".
Hunter or General Electric.
Prices start at \$14.95.

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt Street

Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95
and up

Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296

26. Wanted to Buy
WANTED to buy, used oil furnace.
Phone 474-3761.

INTERESTED in property for three
mobile homes. Call Columbus,
481-1203.

27. Pets
FOR SALE — 2 coon dogs. Call
474-7666 after 6:30 p. m.

WAYNE Pelleted Cat Feed 5 lbs.
\$1.29. Wayne Dog Feed in 10, 25,
and 50 lbs. size. See us for your
Dog and Cat Supplies P. & W. Togs
& Tack, 122 S. Court Street.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
EARLY apples for pies, sauce,
freezing. Good Orchards, 8300 Bak-
er Road S. W., Stoutsville.

30. Livestock
FOR SALE — Sow and 3 pigs. Small
weaning pigs. Charolaise bull.
James Seymour, Route 1, Ohio. Telephone 642-5673.

31. Poultry and Eggs
STARTED chicks, a few hundred
two to four weeks old at special
prices as end of season clearance.
Croman Farms Hatchery, Route 4,
474-4809.

32. Public Sale
One of Fayette County's finest farms — a farm known
throughout the state for its beauty and productivity. The stately
two-story brick colonial home was completely remodeled nine
years ago and is exquisitely decorated to the taste of the most
discriminating buyer. The main home has a living room with
imported chandelier, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, French
doors, music room, entrance hall with cherry staircase, dining
room, den, breakfast room, completely equipped Frigidaire kit-
chen, half-bath and enclosed porch with Andersen window-walls.
The second floor features three bedrooms, master bedroom and
adjoining dressing room and master bath. To the rear of the
home is a guest house consisting of a modern one-floor-plan home
with living room, dining room, kitchen, two ceramic-tiled baths,
and two large bedrooms. Other outstanding features include
patios, gardens, blacktop circle driveway, garage, 8-stall horse
barn, tenant house, and several miles of white-board fencing
all in first-class condition and well painted. The 200 acre farm has
180 tillable acres which lie level with frontage on major state
highway.

Priced to settle an estate and shown by appointment only to
qualified purchasers.

Contact FLOYD HOOK, 513-382-0257

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
OFFICE
382-2292

DARBYSHIRE AUCTIONEERS
& APPRAISERS
WILMINGTON, OHIO 382-2085

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX
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Don Forquer 983-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
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Realtors
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and Financing
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474-6137
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Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE Station for lease. Good
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Electric fans 10", 12", and 20".
Hunter or General Electric.
Prices start at \$14.95.

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt Street

Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95
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EARLY apples for pies, sauce,
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WILMINGTON, OHIO 382-2085

The Results

International League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rochester 47 34 500
Richmond 47 38 548 2 1/2
Columbus 41 41 500 6 1/2
Jacksonville 40 42 488 7 1/2
Toronto 37 40 481 8
Syracuse 39 42 481 8
Buffalo 36 41 468 9
Toledo 35 43 449 10 1/2

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
St. Louis 51 33 607
Chicago 47 37 560 4
Cincinnati 48 40 545 5
San Fran. 46 39 541 5 1/2
Atlanta 43 39 534 7
Pittsburgh 41 40 506 8 1/2
Philadelphia 40 41 494 9 1/2
Los Angeles 35 48 422 15 1/2
Houston 34 51 400 17 1/2
New York 32 49 395 17 1/2

Friday's Results
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 1, New York 0, 10
innings
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 6
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta
New York at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Chicago at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis, 2
Houston at Los Angeles, 2
Chicago at San Francisco, 2
Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
New York at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at San Francisco, N
Only games scheduled

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago 49 35 583 —
Minnesota 46 37 554 2 1/2
Detroit 45 38 542 3 1/2
California 46 42 523 5
Boston 43 40 518 5 1/2
Cleveland 42 44 488 8
Baltimore 40 45 471 9 1/2
Washington 39 47 453 11
New York 38 46 452 11
Kansas City 36 50 419 14

Today's Games
New York 2 1/2, Cleveland 1-0
California 3-0, Chicago 2-8
Boston 11, Baltimore 5
Washington 3, Detroit 1
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2

Today's Games
California at Minnesota
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at New York
Baltimore at Boston

Monday's Games
California at Minnesota
Detroit at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Detroit at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

24. Misc. for Sale
UPRIGHT piano. Call 474-7442.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt. Raleigh
Spradlin. 474-4127.

USED frigidaire refrigerator, excel-
lent condition. Call 474-5804.

NEW Neco zig-zag sewing ma-
chine. \$49.95. Knopf's 187 West
Main. 474-5577.

MARK IV Monitor, air conditioner.
Fits any car. Like new. Guar-
anteed. Half price. Call 474-5339.

JACOBSON self-propelled reel type
lawn mower. Good condition. \$15.
Call 474-9459.

35 ACRES of hay. \$5. per acre.
Thomas Hockman, Laurelville,
332-4367.

1947 HARLEY Davidson Motorcycle
with side car. A-1 condition. \$875
cash. Can be seen at first trailer
across from Roy's Sinclair Station
on Route 56.

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The second floor features three bedrooms, master bedroom and
adjoining dressing room and master bath. To the rear of the
home is a guest house consisting of a modern one-floor-plan home
with living room, dining room, kitchen, two ceramic-tiled baths,
and two large bedrooms. Other outstanding features include
patios, gardens, blacktop circle driveway, garage, 8-stall horse
barn, tenant house, and several miles of white-board fencing
all in first-class condition and well painted. The 200 acre farm has
180 tillable acres which lie level with frontage on major state
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Priced to settle an estate and shown by appointment only to
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Tiger



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Worthington Golfer, 17, Wins Jaycee Junior Meet

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's new Jaycee Junior Golf champion is red-haired, 145-pound Tim Reardon, 17-year-old son of Worthington who plans to enter pre-med studies at Ohio University next fall.

Reardon, who will try Monday at Columbus to qualify for the National Junior Golf Tournament, posted a 71-79-150 in two days of play on the 6,544-yard, par - 72 Oberlin Golf Course.

Runner-up spot in the field of 150 was determined by a playoff between the defending champion, Gerry Lammers of Sylvania, and Lorin Dickinson of Niles. Dickinson, who had 72-80-152, parred the first extra hole while Lammers, who had 76-76-152, took a bogey five.

Tied for fourth at 154 were Mike Schurtz of Worthington, Steve Wendland of Columbus and John Mellet of Coshocton. Together at 156 were Paul Finley of Akron and Ray Sovik of Youngstown.

Terry Lammers, younger brother of Gerry, had shared the first-round lead with Reardon at 71 but soared to 87 Friday for a 158 that put him in a tie with Gregg Poston of Logan for 12th.

A trio tied for ninth at 157 included John Zolnay of Lorain, Craig Kinsaid of Beverly and Steve Groves of Lucas.

While the youngsters 14-17 were involved in the major division play, Mike Morrow of Stow was winning in the junior division for boys 10-13. He posted 83-91-174.

John Sampson of Hudson and Dave McMillan of Akron had 177s. Jim Szasz of Alliance was fourth with 181; Doug Rutscher of Middletown fifth with 182 and Dave Castor of Ashland sixth with 183.

Kansas City Determined To Keep A's

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Elston Howard's home run broke a 1-1 tie and won the opener, while the fabled Yankee luck helped in the nightcap. The first run was legitimate enough, coming on a walk, Joe Pepitone's single and a Mickey Mantle sacrifice fly.

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Blondie



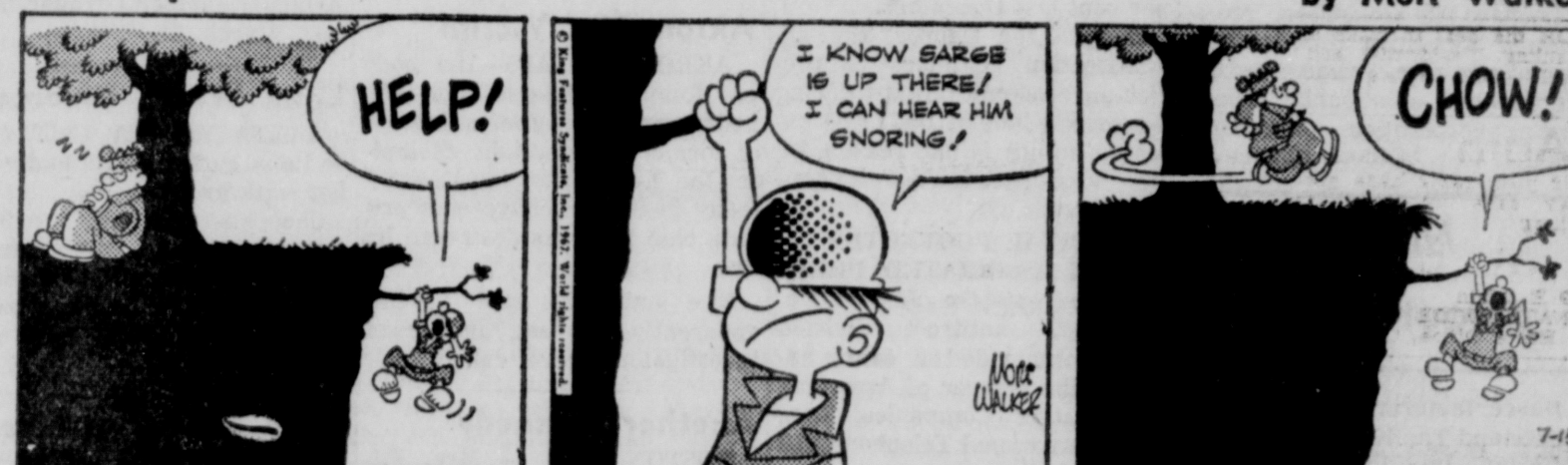
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Fans Riot At Reds' Park

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two Dayton, Ohio, residents spent the night in General Hospital with head cuts received in a free-for-all at Friday night's game between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Mets.

Hospital attaches said neither Thomas Evans, 40, nor an unidentified juvenile was seriously hurt.

Crosley Field police said the fight erupted during the ninth inning between fans in two field boxes when someone started pouring beer. One of the boxes contained people who had come on a bus from Dayton.

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Men Need Leg Interest, Too, Engineer-Designer Declares

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Though women have had the monopoly on crazy legs thus far this season, John Weitz is now giving men an almost equal opportunity to be ankle deep in color and pattern.

Why should the eye settle on the tie of a man's otherwise drab costume, reasoned Weitz, when "people should be wondering what's going on around his shoes." At the same time, Weitz at his no-model show flashed onto a screen some slides of patterned socks bolder than ships' signal flags.

Weitz, the and some husband of actress Susan Kohner, calls himself more of an engineer than a designer of men's clothes. That is because he is interested in changing the function of men's clothes—not the clothes themselves. Except for men's socks.

"Men work hard at looking conservative and unobtrusive," he said just before his show for

more than 200 fashion editors here Sunday. "They put a lot of thought into dressing so that people will notice them for their brains rather than their clothes."

And he wouldn't change that a bit except for their socks.

He has improved the function of men's apparel by such things as shortening a car coat so that the driver does not sit on it, and by inserting jacket pockets at a diagonal angle so that the wearer can slip his hand into one without leaning to the side.

He also has changed the function of nightwear with his hotel pajama. Weitz thinks these are right for a business man who wants to hold a meeting in his room in comfort. The new pajama is a simple short sleeved open coat with short trousers. It is checked but not flamboyant.

His show was the first of a weeklong program of fall style previews called the American Designer series which started Sunday and will continue through Friday.

Guardsmen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

It reached a violent crescendo on a humid Friday night, as the darkness was pierced by gun flashes, searchlights and the flickering flames of buildings put to the torch by rioters.

Some 4,000 helmeted police with riot guns and guardsmen with bayonets at the ready cordoned off the Negro riot center, west of Newark's downtown business center. The quarantined area was widened when snipers and looters appeared outside the armed ring, penetrating sporadically even into the heart of the city.

With the curfew came a directive over the police radio: "Use your shotguns and revolvers. Use your shotguns and revolvers. That's what you have them for."

As Newark approached the dawn, her streets were littered with rubbish and broken glass,

giving the appearance of a tornado-ravaged area. Acrid smoke still curled above the wreckage of Negro area buildings, after the arrest of a Negro taxicab driver touched off the rioting Wednesday night.

Hughes declared the city a civil disaster area, enabling him to clamp on the curfew and shut off the sale and use of liquor.

An offer by President Johnson to consider federal aid was held in abeyance by the governor. Such assistance could include federalization of the New Jersey National Guard, and a shouldering by the federal government of the burden of the nation's worst racial rioting since the 1965 Watts eruption in Los Angeles in 1965. The West Coast disorders lasted four days and claimed 34 lives.

Negro youths in the Newark riot sector told newsmen that Black Muslims took part in the violence. "They mix lye with molasses—and when they throw it at the cops, it sticks."

However, Hughes said there was no evidence that outside agitators were a factor in the rioting. He was inclined to blame it on what he called the "harping" of local civil rights leaders.

The toll of arrests rose toward the 1,000 mark. Among them was antiwhite Negro playwright Leroi Jones. He was treated at a hospital Friday for riot injuries and later arrested and charged with having two loaded guns in his possession. He was held in \$25,000 bail.

All of the city's more than 1,000 firemen were on duty, and many answered calls in the riot section that exposed them to snipers on rooftops.

U.S. Railroad Strike Threat Still Pending

WASHINGTON AP — The strike hung over the nation today after leaders of six shopcraft unions reaffirmed their decision to rescind their no-strike pledge as of midnight tonight.

"Anything may occur out in the field whether we control it or don't control it," Joseph W. Ramsey, vice president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, said Friday.

Government and industry sources indicated they believe any strike would be against only a few major lines, rather than against the 90 per cent of the nation's railroads involved in the wage dispute.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., noted Friday "the rumor that some strikes might occur over the weekend on some railroad properties, such as the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific."

Joe Louis Protege
Akon Fire Victim

AKRON, O. (AP)—The body of Holman Williams, one-time instructor and later a protege of former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, was found early today in the wreckage of a private club that was destroyed by fire.

Fire authorities said the fire apparently was set, and arson investigators were called in.

Another Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy gave birth to an 8-pound 7-ounce son Friday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

She and Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass., have two other children, Kara Anne, 7, and Edward M. Jr., 5.

Defiance Farm Worker Convicted of Murder

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — A Puerto Rican who came here 15 years ago as a migrant farm worker was convicted Friday of first-degree murder by a Defiance County Common Pleas Court jury which recommended mercy.

Tomas Ariaga, 38, was found guilty of shooting to death Lucio Clark, 42, Defiance, in front of Ariaga's camper-trailer home last March 21.

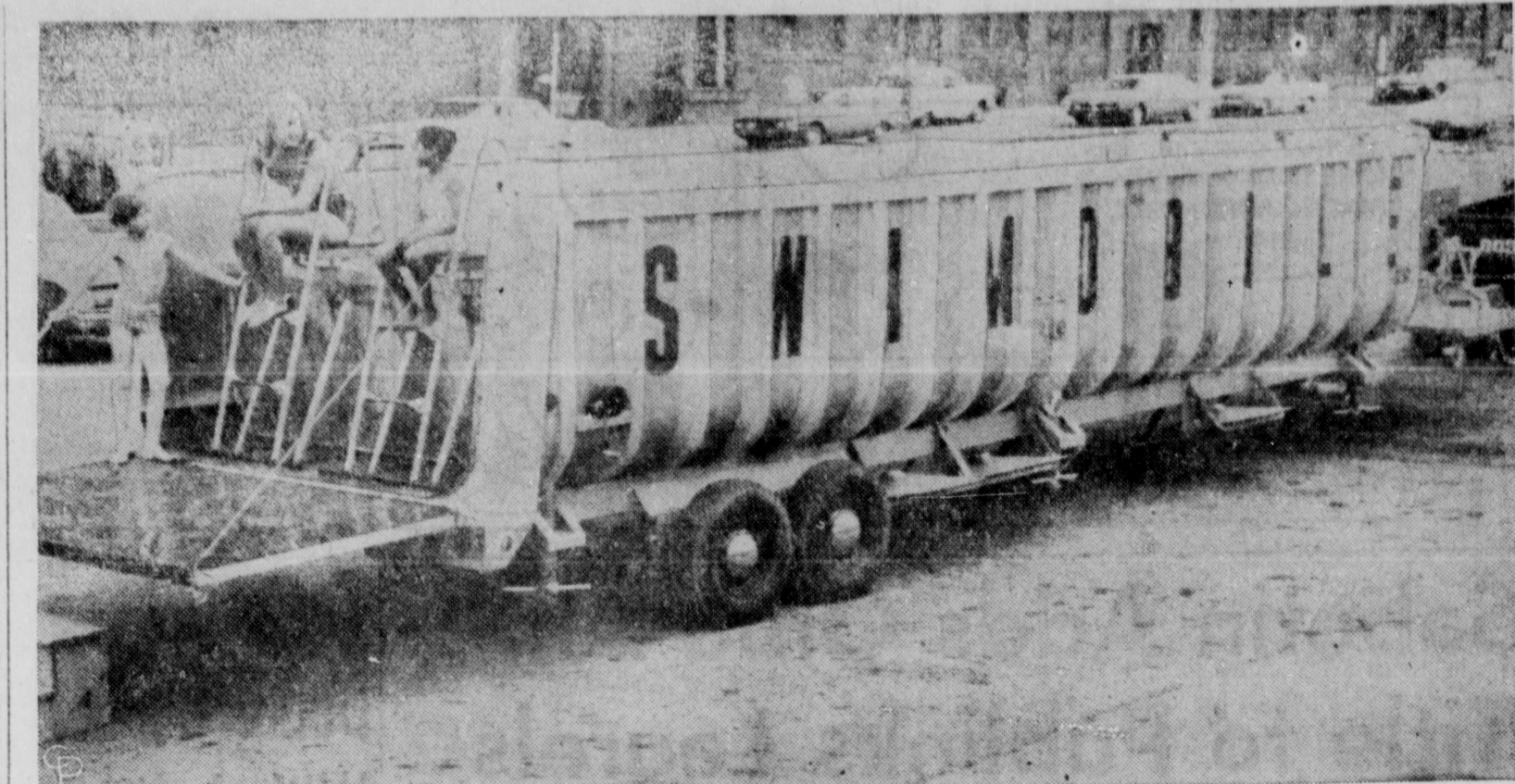
Lana Wants Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Lana Turner wants to divorce her sixth husband.

She has charged producer Robert Eaton with mental cruelty in papers filed in Superior Court. The couple separated last June 27. They were married June 22, 1965.

Body Found on Street

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A coroner's report was awaited today in the death of Dewey Harvey Jr., 39, Red River Township, whose body was found Friday morning on a Dayton street. He had several head wounds.



THIS "SWIMMOBILE," believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation, is taking the pool and swimming lessons to the Rochester, N.Y., inner city, teaching as many as 40 youngsters an hour. Nearby Lake Ontario is polluted.

Congo Situation Remains Chaotic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While the Congo government says it has put down the latest uprising there, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the country continues on the verge of chaos.

This is the country with the greatest potential among all the nations of black Africa. Yet it has shown continued inability to stand on its own feet. This has been concealed in recent years by apparent progress in stability and economy. There are signs that such progress lacks a solid basis.

With every step forward it has taken in its seven years of turbulent independence, the Congo

has often seemed to take one or more steps backward.

Many Western diplomats see the root of the trouble in the Congolese National Army, its undisciplined troops, its ambi-

tious officers and its tradition of mutiny.

The diplomats are consistently overruled by their governments.

The United States, Belgium and other Western countries have helped to train and equip the force built up by ex-journalist Gen. Joseph D. Mobutu. They regard President Mobutu and his army as the only hope of welding the enormous former Belgian Congo into a nation and putting an end to the constant threat of anarchy, bloodshed and Communist infiltration in the heart of Africa.

Neither Mobutu nor his army has lived up to the Western gov-

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ADMISSIONS
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Mrs. William Graves, Chillicothe, surgical
Ervin McCollister, Route 2, Williamsport, medical
Joseph Nylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nylor, Xenia, surgical
Mrs. Emery Keeton, Kings-ton, surgical

DISMISSALS
Darlene Richard, Ashville
Joseph Nylor, Xenia

NOW 2 COLOR HITS NORTH Auto Theatre

MICHAEL CAINE
IS
ALFIE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR®

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
WILLIAM CASTLE'S
THE BUSY BODY
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS SUNDAY

The world of the Go-Go girls and the get-get guys.

THE COOL ONES
FROM WARNER BROS.
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

FRANK SINATRA
DEBORAH KERR
DEAN MARTIN
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

KENLEY PLAYERS

Air-Conditioned Vet's Memorial Auditorium, Columbus, Ohio
★ CHOICE SEATS FOR ALL SHOWS ★
WEEK OF JULY 11
TUES through SUN EVES



GENE BARRY

ON STAGE! in the FUN-FILLED MUSICAL
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
BYE BYE BIRDIE

also starring
ARLENE FONTANNA
JACK DE LON
and **TOTIE FIELDS**

WEEK OF JULY 18
TUES through SUN EVES

MICKEY ROONEY
DOM DE LUISE
JOAN RIVERS
In the hilarious comedy hit
"LUV"

TUES through SAT EVES-8:30
SUNDAY EVES - 7:30
SAT & SUN MATINEE - 2:45

\$1.50 \$2.95
SPECIAL GROUP RATES
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN!
Call COLUMBUS, OHIO
CA 4-4247 CA 4-2153

MAIL ORDERS: KENLEY PLAYERS!
VET'S MEM. AUD., COLUMBUS
PHONE RESERVATIONS HELD
TEN MINUTES BEFORE CURTAIN

'Low Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and cool tonight. Low in the mid 50s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid 80s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Fair and cool tonight. Low in the mid 50s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair with little temperature change tonight. Low in the 50s. Sunday fair and a little warmer.

NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST OHIO — Clearing and cool again tonight. Lows in the 50s. Fair and warmer Sunday. Winds along the shore becoming light and variable tonight.

Last Nite 2 Hits
"Few Dollars More"
"I'll Take Sweden"

Starlight

STARTS SUN.—4 DAYS

Here we come again with a Heigh-Heigh-Ho!



Walt Disney's Snow White

AND THE Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR®
PLUS

NAMU THE KILLER WHALE

ROBERT LANSING
JOHN ANDERSON
ROBIN MATTHEW
LEE MERTWETHER
(COLOR)

RELEASING THEATRE

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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According to board figures, production of the nation's mines, mills and factories dropped to 135.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average, compared with 155.5 per cent during May and 156.5 per cent during June, 1966. The index reached a record 159 per cent last December.

Despite the figures, the administration continues to predict an economic upturn during the second half of 1967. The expected upturn is one reason for the administration's proposed tax increase.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

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CAPITAL QUOTE

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"There is no question in my mind that the State of Mississippi is engaged in a deliberate conspiracy to starve their Negroes out of the state, now that they are no longer needed in the cotton fields and, in addition, have the right to vote"—Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., urging a Senate subcommittee on the antipoverty program to subpoena Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr.

Saltcreek Grange To Honor Veterans

The Saltcreek Valley Grange will recognize 25-year members with special services during its regular session scheduled 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Saltcreek School.

Vandals Slash Tires

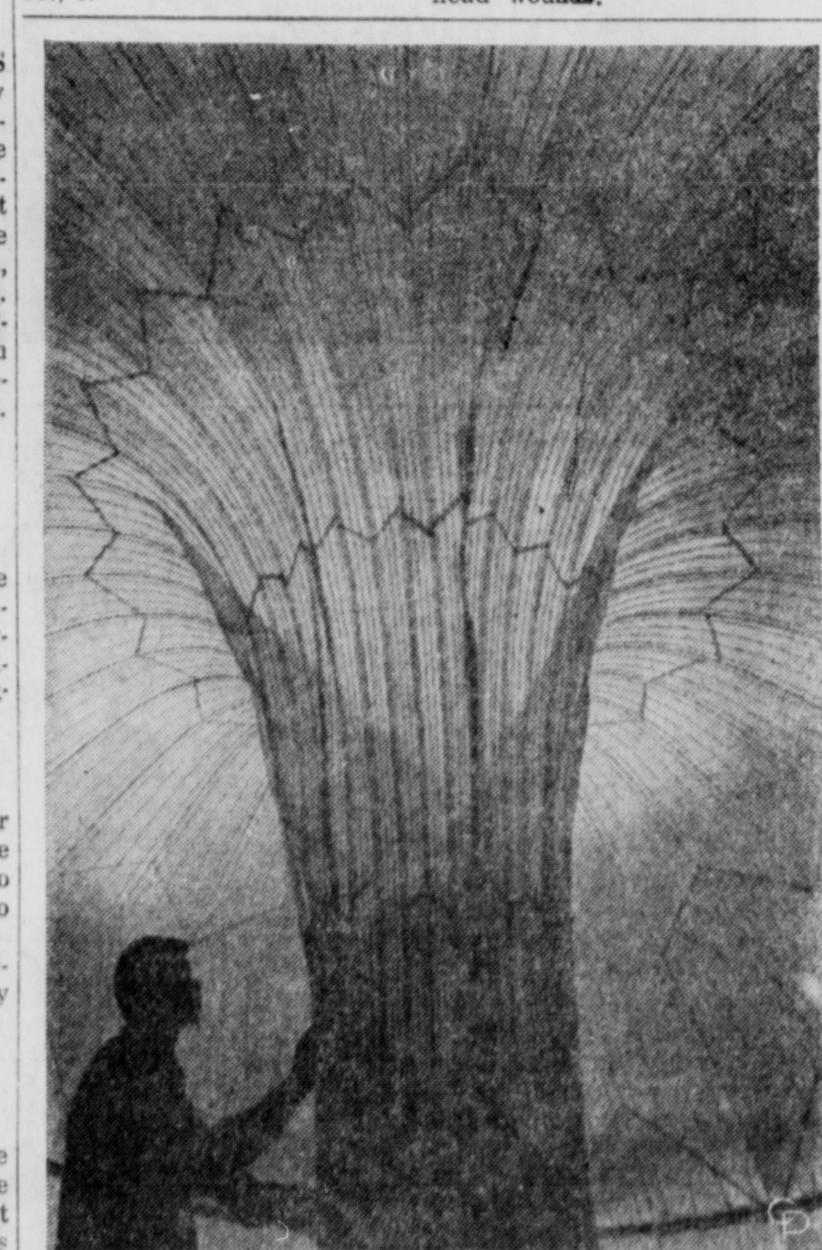
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Elliott said the incident occurred Wednesday or Thursday evening.

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Rye	1.25
Spelts	.65
Oats	.62
Edge	.16
Barley	1.00
Heavy Hens	.44
Light Hens	.44
Butter	.77

Men Need Leg Interest, Too, Engineer-Designer Declares

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Though women have had the monopoly on crazy legs thus far this season, John Weitz is now giving men an almost equal opportunity to be ankle deep in color and pattern.

Why should the eye settle on the tie of a man's otherwise drab costume, reasoned Weitz, when "people should be wondering what's going on around his shoes." At the same time Weitz at his no-model show flashed onto a screen some slides of patterned socks bolder than ships' signal flags.

Weitz, the same husband of actress Susan Kohner, calls himself more of an engineer than a designer of men's clothes. That is because he is interested in changing the function of men's clothes—not the clothes themselves. Except for men's socks.

"Men work hard at looking conservative and unobtrusive," he said just before his show for

more than 200 fashion editors here Sunday. "They put a lot of thought into dressing so that people will notice them for their brains rather than their clothes."

And he wouldn't change that a bit except for their socks.

He has improved the function of men's apparel by such things as shortening a car coat so that the driver does not sit on it, and by inserting jacket pockets at a diagonal angle so that the wearer can slip his hand into one without leaning to the side.

He also has changed the function of nightwear with his hotel pajama. Weitz thinks these are right for a business man who wants to hold a meeting in his room in comfort. The new pajama is a simple short sleeved open coat with short trousers. It is checked but not flamboyant.

His show was the first of a weeklong program of fall style previews called the American Designer series which started Sunday and will continue through Friday.

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Guardsmen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"It reached a violent crescendo on a humid Friday night, as the darkness was pierced by gun flashes, searchlights and the flickering flames of buildings put to the torch by rioters.

Some 4,000 helmeted police with riot guns and guardsmen with bayonets at the ready cordoned off the Negro riot center, west of Newark's downtown business center. The quarantined area was widened when snipers and looters appeared outside the armed ring, penetrating sporadically even into the heart of the city.

With the curfew came a directive over the police radio: "Use your shotguns and revolvers. Use your shotguns and revolvers. That's what you have them for."

As Newark approached the dawn, her streets were littered with rubbish and broken glass,

giving the appearance of a tornado-ravaged area. Acrid smoke still curled above the wreckage of Negro area buildings, after the arrest of a Negro taxicab driver touched off the rioting Wednesday night.

Hughes declared the city a civil disaster area, enabling him to clamp on the curfew and shut off the sale and use of liquor.

An offer by President Johnson to consider federal aid was held in abeyance by the governor. Such assistance could include federalization of the New Jersey National Guard, and a shouldering of the burden of the nation's worst racial rioting since the 1965 Watts eruption in Los Angeles in 1965. The West Coast disorders lasted four days and claimed 34 lives.

Negro youths in the Newark riot sector told newsmen that Black Muslims took part in the violence. "They mix lye with molasses—and when they throw it at the cops, it sticks."

However, Hughes said there was no evidence that outside agitators were a factor in the rioting. He was inclined to blame it on what he called the "harping" of local civil rights leaders.

The toll of arrests rose toward the 1,000 mark. Among them was antiwhite Negro playwright Leroi Jones. He was treated at a hospital Friday for riot injuries and later arrested and charged with having two loaded guns in his possession. He was held in \$25,000 bail.

All of the city's more than 1,000 firemen were on duty, and many answered calls in the riot section that exposed them to snipers on rooftops.

Defiance Farm Worker Convicted of Murder

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — A Puerto Rican who came here 15 years ago as a migrant farm worker was convicted Friday of first-degree murder by a Defiance County Common Pleas Court jury which recommended mercy.

Tomas Ariaga, 38, was found guilty of shooting to death Lucio Clark, 42, Defiance, in front of Ariaga's camper - trailer home last March 21.

Lana Wants Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Lana Turner wants to divorce her sixth husband.

She has charged producer Robert Eaton with mental cruelty in papers filed in Superior Court. The couple separated last June 27. They were married June 22, 1965.

Body Found on Street

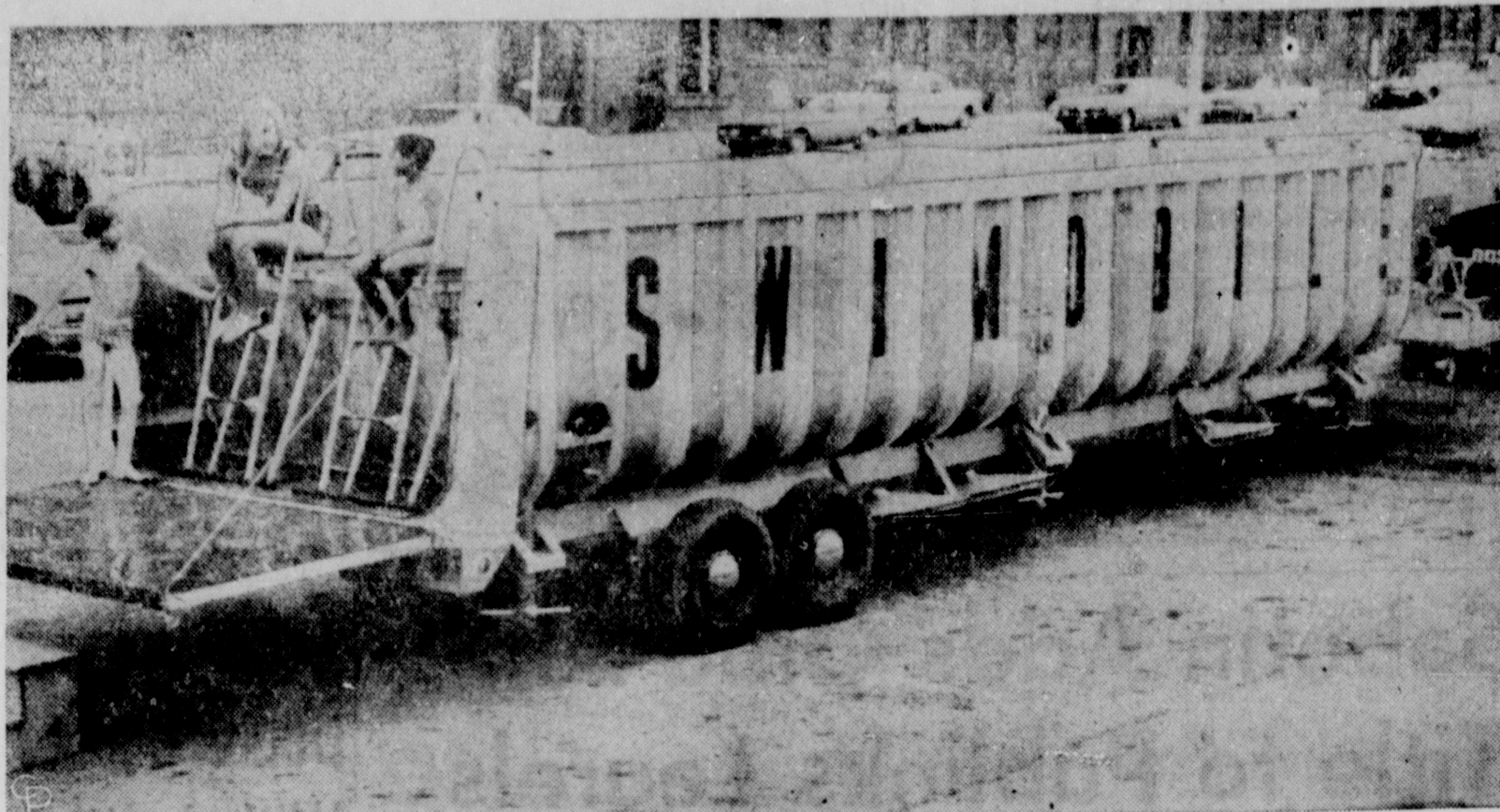
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A coroner's report was awaited today in the death of Dewey Harvey Jr., 39, Red River Township, whose body was found Friday morning on a Dayton street. He had several head wounds.



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THIS "SWIMMOBILE," believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation, is taking the pool and swimming lessons to the Rochester, N.Y., inner city, teaching as many as 40 youngsters an hour. Nearby Lake Ontario is polluted.

Congo Situation Remains Chaotic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While the Congo government says it has put down the latest uprising there, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the country continues on the verge of chaos.

This is the country with the greatest potential among all the nations of black Africa. Yet it has shown continued inability to stand on its own feet. This has been concealed in recent years by apparent progress in stability and economy. There are signs that such progress lacks a solid basis.

With every step forward it has taken in its seven years of turbulent independence, the Congo

has often seemed to take one or more steps backward.

Many Western diplomats see the root of the trouble in the Congolese National Army, its undisciplined troops, its ambi-

tious officers and its tradition of mutiny.

The diplomats are consistently overruled by their governments.

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LEE MERIWETHER
COLOR
WALT DISNEY PICTURES

Mainly About People

Dance featuring "The Metro-nomes and The Kings' English," Saturday, July 15 from 8 to 11 at 4-H Grange Building. —ad.

Strout Realty will be closed from July 16 to July 30. Call Clark Zwyer, 474-6893. —ad.

Two Youths Injured in Like Mishaps

The Berger Hospital emergency staff treated two youths who sustained injuries in similar mishaps while working at Super Duper.

Ted Kurtz, 16, Route 1, received lacerations to the thumb of his left hand. John Lovely, 19, 215 Pearl St., lacerated a finger of his left hand. Both caught their hands in the doors of automobiles.

Tracy Gerlach, 15 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerlach, 1059 Mulberry Road, fell at home on the head of a bed, lacerating his chin.

Norman Bidwell, 26, Route 1, Amanda, was treated for abrasions of his right hand and side caused when a chain hoist flew out of control and struck him.

Helen Ebbrecht, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebbrecht, 145 Hillcrest Drive, ran a splinter under the fourth finger of her right hand while working at Joe's Frosty Treat.

Frances Fry, was bitten on the lower left leg by a dog.

Allan Gabriel, 18, Route 1, mashed the fingers of his right hand with a piece of steel while working for J. B. Stout.

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Oats	.62		
Barley	.18		
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